

**memories** . . .



*Hellie Chandler*

. . . n. (mem'ẽr eez), retained impres

sions, recollections of 1967-1968 . .







memories 1968

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Broadway High School  
Broadway, Virginia





This is your year.

The year you made. The year that is now behind.

Your year . . .

All you accomplished and tried to accomplish.

All you set out to do and all you did.

All you dreamed of and all you hoped for.

Your year . . .

The times you laughed; the times you cried.

The times you moved ahead; the times you fell behind.

The joy, the wisdom, and the friendship you gave others and they gave you.

Your year . . .

In reality it is gone forever.

But in your memory it is still alive, a very real part of you.

This is your year.

Keep it.

Let it be a guide, your guide.

May it help you reach out, take a look around, and search for today.



Watching

Wondering

Searching







Life



New experiences



Broader perspectives











Unique chances for discovery



study  
sports  
clubs  
music







- . . . teachers, books, assignments**
- . . . guidance of moral development**
- . . . encouragement of achievement**
- . . . preparation for future challenges**
- . . . broadening of understanding**

**FACULTY**



# A source of inspiration . . .



Mr. J. Frank Hillyard—Our Principal.

Success is still operated on the self-service plan.

To have a friend be one.

Every day—Something is being done that couldn't be done.

"What you are speaks so loud I can't hear what you say" Emerson.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next, Skill is knowing how to do it, and Virtue is doing it.

Easy Street never leads anywhere.

The man who is eternally watching the clock never becomes the Man of the Hour.

Mrs. Hazel Fulk performs one of the many tasks which make her day a busy one.







Countless tasks keep the Broadway's administration busy. Mr. J. Frank Hillyard arranges class schedules during summer vacation. When school reopens, he helps new students adjust to unfamiliar surroundings. Questions pertaining to many school activities are also brought to him. Students have received inspiration this year from the mottos which Mrs. Hilyard has placed near the office entrance.

Mrs. Fulk gives of valuable desk-work time to aid students in filling out tardy slips and purchasing supplies. She also contributes to school efficiency by preparing forms, taking calls, and sorting teacher mail.





# Library



Using the library's vast resources.



Joe Nicholas conscientiously studies in the library.

Henry Ward Beecher has said: "A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life." This is true of the library at Broadway High. A student greatly utilizes the Reader's Guide, encyclopedias, and reference books for help with reports, speeches, and term papers. Besides furnishing research material, the library is also a source of entertaining reading, both fiction and non-fiction.

Using the library is the best preparation for the future in any line of work, for the student who learns to read important books and articles will continue his education throughout his life.



Reading—a source of delight!



Mrs. Louise Showman



## Guidance



Mrs. Nellie Wampler and Susan Mathias discuss vocational interests and choice of a career.

Juniors and seniors who have taken the SAT and ACT tests are familiar with functions of the guidance department. Frustrated by forms, forms, and more forms, students go to the guidance counselors for help, information and more forms. In the fall when college entrance applications are being waded through and big decisions are being made, these advisers answer questions and then fill in and send

off papers for bewildered victims of the academic rush. For younger students, not yet bothered by such aches and pains, this department is a kind of "Dear Abby" organization for personal problems. Another duty obtained this year was the distribution of car stickers, designed for checking up on misplaced vehicles.



Mrs. Nellie Wampler



Mr. Walter Eye



# Science



Mr. Wayne Myers



Mrs. Charlotte Ridings



Mrs. Mary Jane Simmers

Science covers a broad field of human knowledge concerned with principles and their theories. According to the **American College Dictionary**,

science is "a branch of knowledge or study dealing with a body of facts or truths systematically arranged and showing the operation of general laws."



Braving the odor of chlorophyll, Steven Smith and Dwight Kipps dissect a *Rana pipiens* (leopard frog) in biology class.



Peggy George, Wayne Diehl, and Jay Fulk explore the delightful world of chemistry.



# department



Sandy Good and Joyce Tusing examine a slide of paramecia.



Using litmus paper, Don Driver tests for acids and bases during his Science 9 class.

A number of science courses are offered at Broadway High. Science 9, which provides a general knowledge of several fields of science, is the study of chemistry, physics, earth science, and astronomy.

Biology is a brief survey of the plant and animal kingdoms, beginning with the simple forms and advancing to the more complex. Field trips, lab work, and demonstrations, such as the preparation of oxygen and the electrolysis of water, are of great help to Science 9 and biology students.

Molecular equations, valences, formulas, the study of atoms, and experiments are tackled by the chemistry classes. The student studies materials found on the earth to determine their atomic and molecular structure and the changes that occur in them.

The brave physics student learns about matter and solves problems dealing with light and sound. Energy and power of all kinds fall within the scope of physics.



Just to satisfy your curiosity—this aquarium contains a Venus's flytrap and a pitcher plant.



# Art department



Susan Reamer, Gene Miller, Donna Smith, and Sunny Myrvang add finishing touches to art class Christmas decorations.



Mrs. Billie Campbell



Becky Crider prepares rural backdrop scenery for the fall operetta, *Creatures of Impulse*.

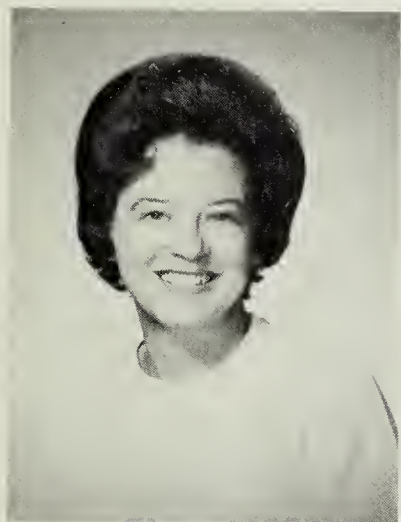
Broadway's art department affords the creative student a chance for self-expression and independence in working with several branches of the fine arts, painting, drawing, and inkwork. Students employ their ingenuity and skill in craft designs and decorations. Besides fashioning miniature cottages, tree ornaments and decorated candles, students designed modern-art trees for the Christmas season. In work, pictures included water-fowl designs, fruit impressions, and dancing poses. This year's classes worked with sterling silver and enameled jewelry.

Perhaps the major feat of the art department this year was the preparation of the backdrop scenery by Art II students for the November Operetta, *Creatures of Impulse*. The landscape depicted was that of a quaint village in its rustic surroundings.

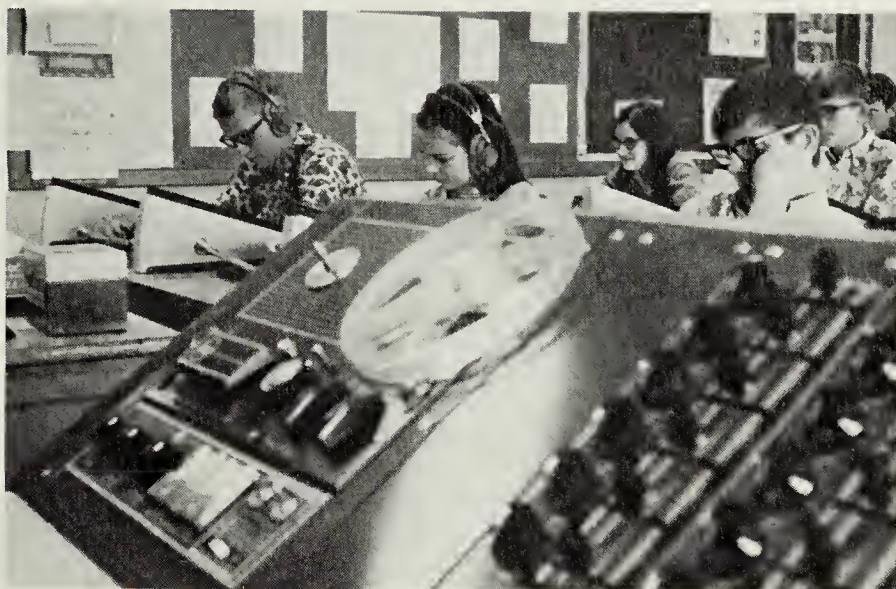
Unlike many other courses offered at Broadway High School, approximately ninety-five per cent of the study involved in Art I and Art II is accomplished during class time. This adds to the enjoyment of the classes and relaxes homework tension.



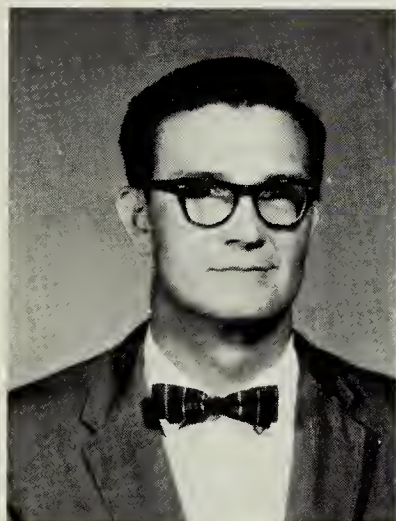
# Languages



Mrs. Phoebe Orebaugh



A second-year French class conscientiously studies French verbs and conjugations in the lab.



Mr. William Kyger



An Arab and three Japanese represent the Spanish classes in the Christmas Program.

Students at Broadway High are given an opportunity to study two foreign languages, French and Spanish, each two-year courses.

This year the French I classes began use of the Audio-Lingual Material, which has been used by the Spanish classes for the past three years. This method in the first year is devoted to developing speaking and listening comprehension. In second year, language students take up reading and writing while still practicing their other skills.

The French II classes continue to study the basics of grammar and pronunciation with the old method. They subscribe to a French magazine **Paris-Match** and a newspaper **La Jeunesse**. Both French I and French II students are encouraged to correspond with French-speaking pen pals.



# Mathematics



Students take consumer math, taught by Mr. Dodrill, as a preparatory course for business careers.

From our first day in elementary school through our high school years and later during advanced study, mathematics plays a vital part in nearly every course we undertake. We use math in every-day situations as well as in vocational issues. Because of this great demand for mathematical skill, Broadway offers various courses designed to prepare its students for continued study and/or for vocational goals. For stu-

dents interested in a business career consumer math is offered. Algebra I and II, geometry, and analysis are available to college-bound students. In Algebra, number relations are investigated. Techniques of logical reasoning are explored in geometry classes. Finally, seniors may conclude high school math education in analysis class, where they receive basic preparation for future study.



Mr. Cecil Hartman



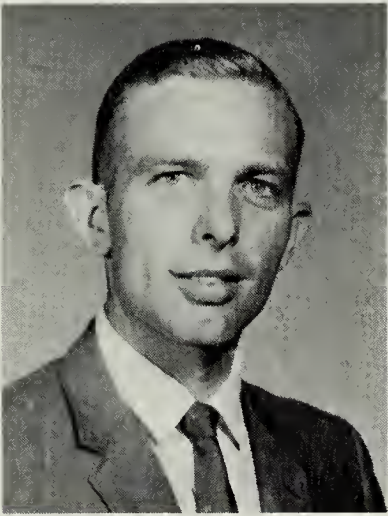
Mr. Joseph Jones



Mr. Roy Black aids student Gayle Lam.



# Department



Mr. Danny Myers



These students begin the day with one of Mr. Roy Black's math classes.



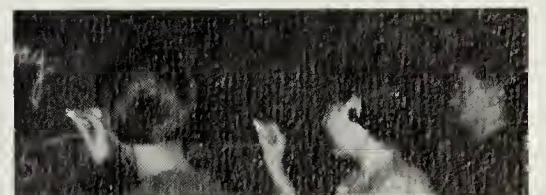
Analysis is a sobering subject as students of Mr. Danny Myers' class discover.



Mr. Dale Dodrill



Mr. Roy Black



Math students in action!



# English



Linus, Snoopy, and Charlie Brown add a philosophical touch to one of Mrs. Funkhouser's English 10 classes.



Mrs. Barbara Driver



Mrs. Betty Funkhouser



Is Bruce Orebaugh serving time or merely nearsighted?



As glasses clarify sight, so does a twelfth grade English class provide insight into the development of our language.



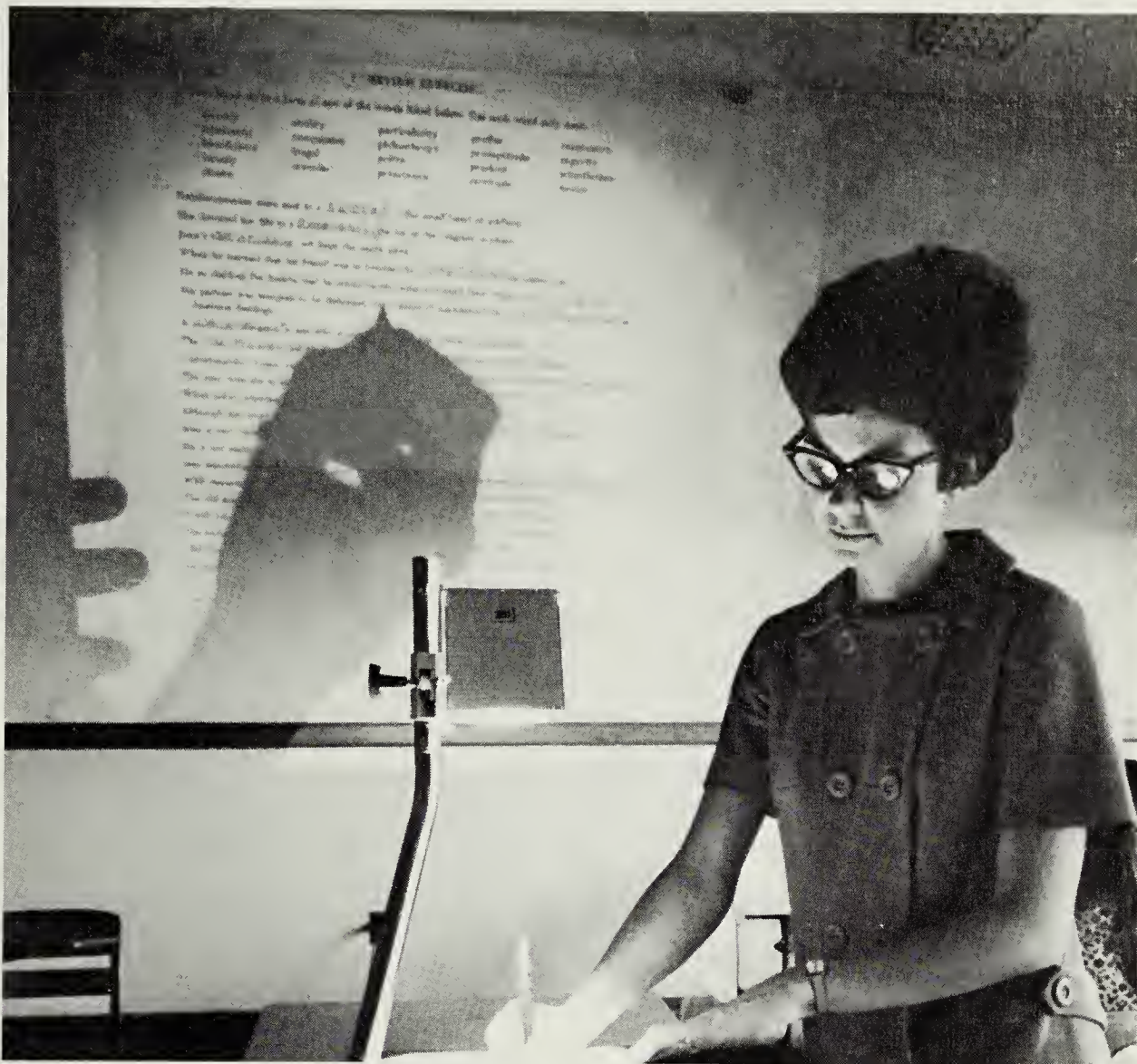
# Department



Mrs. Jean Cash

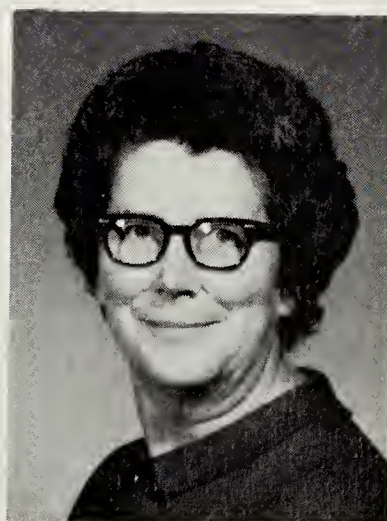


Mrs. Mary Stuart



The overhead projectors aids Mrs. Barbara Driver in her presentation of English materials.

Every Broadway student has been touched by the English department this year. Whether it has been a profitable encounter or an inevitable torture has depended in part on the individual student and his attitude. However, few will deny that the study of English is a necessity in the daily communication and future success. To promote this study four areas of development were stressed. Vocabulary drill added variety, color, and appeal to speaking and writing. Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders reviewed grammar principles presented in the ninth grade. In the area of composition, students wrote ballads and prepared speeches. Literature units delved into the development of English and American literature. Skits were performed and supplementary films, records, and tapes of choral readings were used. The **Green Quill** was published by the creative English class and a forensics club was formed. All of these activities helped to broaden students' communication facilities and therefore perception of the world.



Mrs. Lennis Garber



Mrs. Joy Clougherty



# Social Sciences



Mr. James Moyers, Jr., spends a happy moment with his American history class. On the door can be seen the work

of his government class, which is anticipating the outcome of the November 7 election.



Mrs. Mary Orebaugh



Mrs. Lois Rhodes



Mrs. Betty Allebaugh discusses stocks and bonds with one of her economic classes.



Mrs. Betty Allebaugh

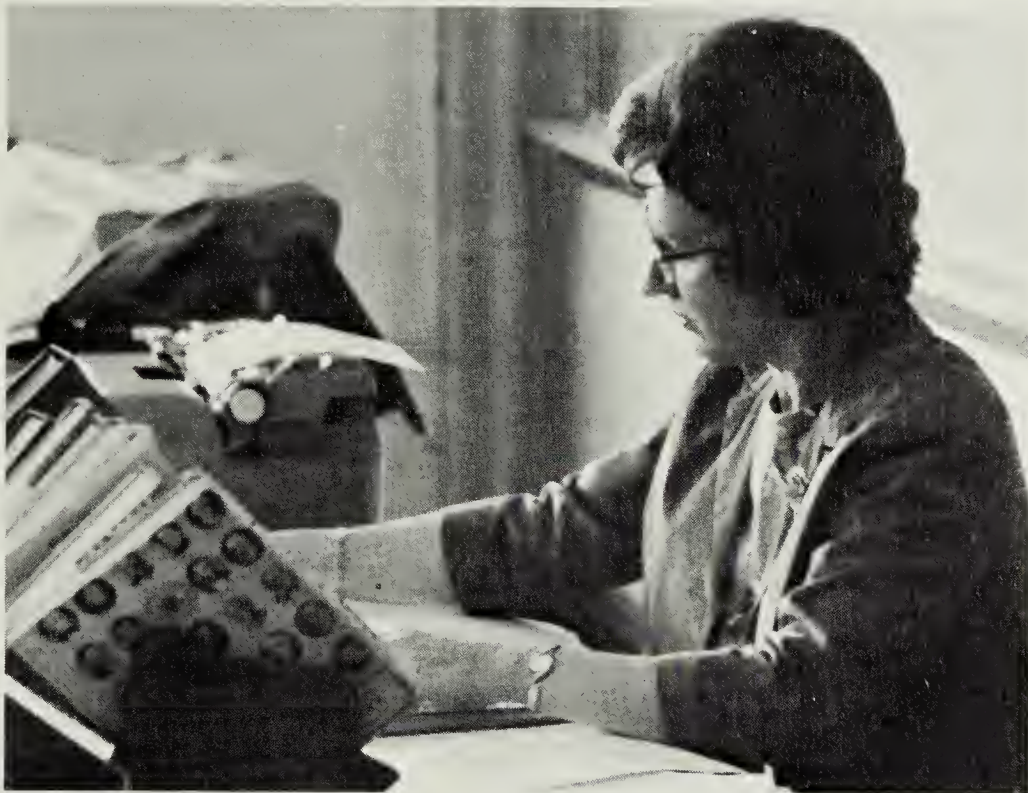


Mr. James Moyers, Jr.

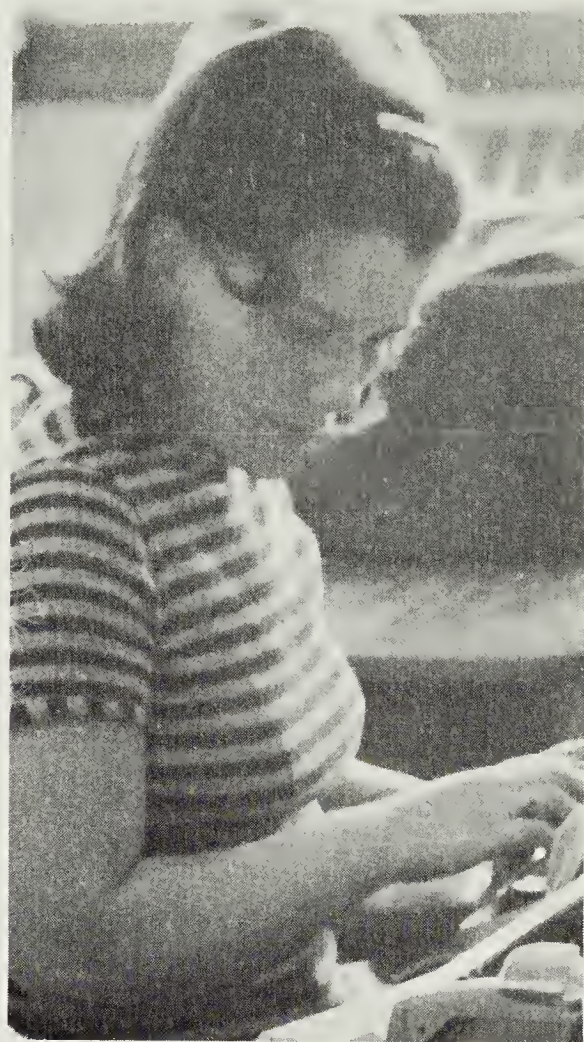
Social sciences . . . a study of the past, a look at the present, and a preparation for the future. World history, beginning with prehistoric man and civilizations in an effort to copy with the world of today. American history helps the student to relate current history to events of the past, beginning with colonization and coming up to the present. United States government and civics develop an understanding of why our form of government was developed and how it operates and encourages the student to participate in the democratic political process. Economics provides a study of the stock market, stocks and bonds, production, and capital.



# Business



Mrs. Viola Sager, checking students' papers, has her typewriter ready for instant use.



Typing is a continuous struggle for speed without errors, but Faye Harrison has just the right touch.



Mrs. Betty Strother



Mrs. Rosalie Walker



Mrs. Viola Sager

Practicality is the best word to describe the business department. Most students who have taken typewriting courses will agree that this is one of the most useful courses taught in high school today. It may mean the difference between an A or a B on a term paper. Besides being beneficial in school work, the typewriting and shorthand skills taught by this department, as well as the bookkeeping classes, provide opportunities for clerking, record keeping, and secretarial jobs. They also open the road to further training in business schools or colleges. Students were aided in their studies this year by the purchase of several new pieces of equipment including a transcribing machine, a printing calculator, and an IBM Selectric typewriter. Certificate awards were given for timed writings and dictation speed tests in some classes.



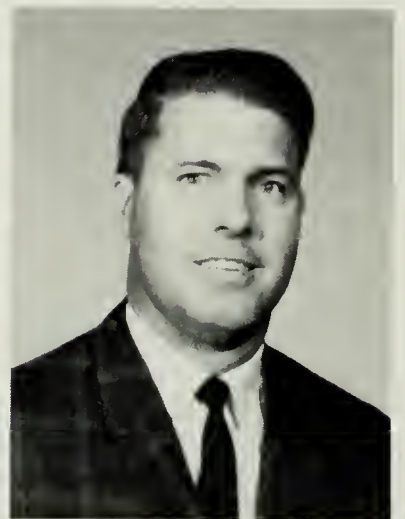
# Agriculture



James Frank, a sophomore, tends his grand champion hog at the 1967 Rockingham County Fair. As a member of the Future Farmers of America, James' knowledge of how to raise a hog paid off. And to those who wish to know his secret—use White Mastie Ceramic Tile!

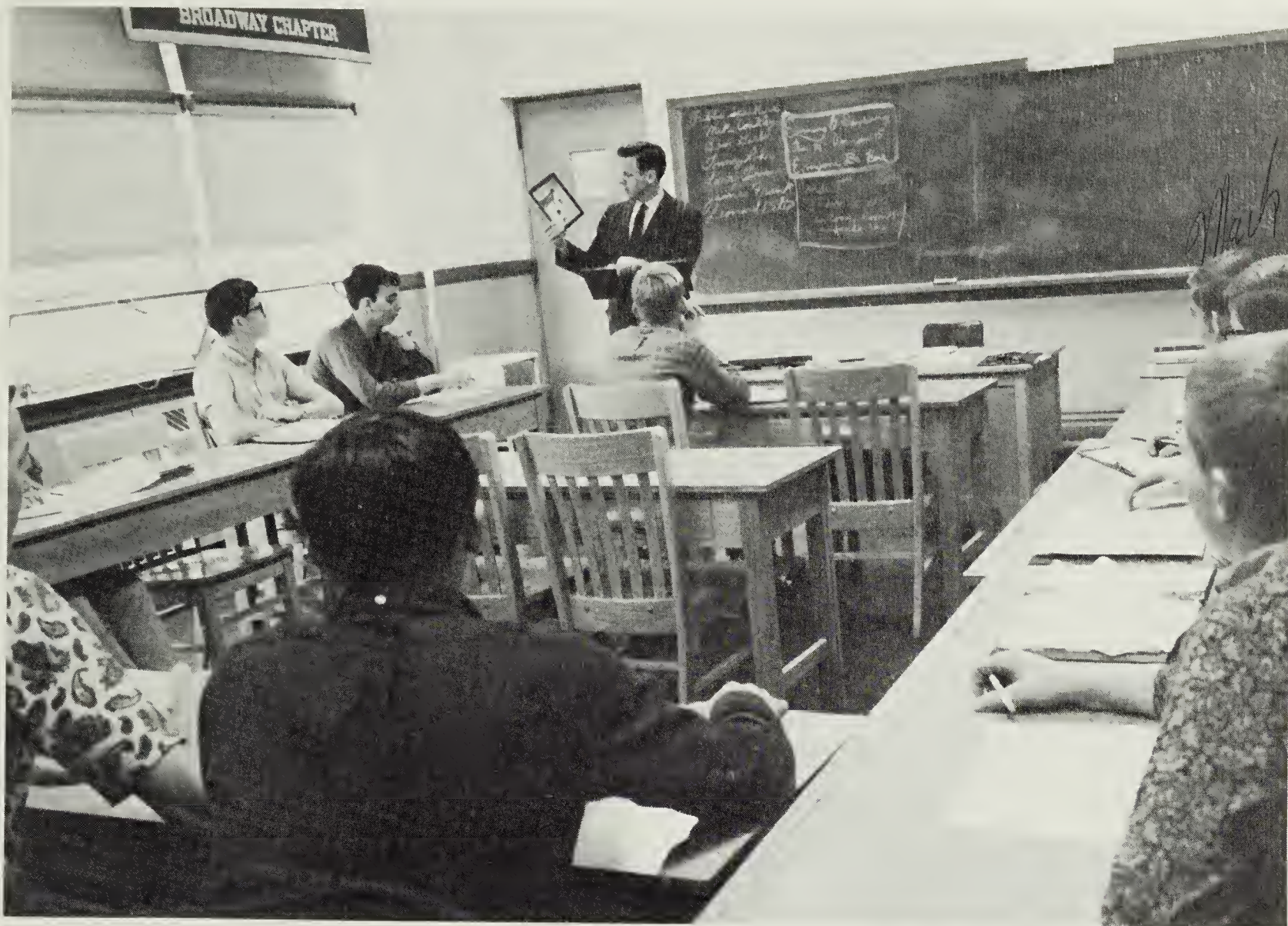


Mr. I. W. Diehl



Mr. James Hively





Mr. I. W. Diehl, teacher of production agriculture, instructs his agricultural students about cattle diseases.

Agricultural Education, an essential part of the total school program, provides training and experience in activities which lead into businesses and industries related to agriculture.

Four years of agriculture are taught at Broadway High. Mechanics and basic agricultural science are covered in the first two years. During this time the principles of economics, science and math are applied to agricultural situations. The student is provided with skills and knowledge needed in production agriculture and in agricultural industries.

The last two years of agricultural education mainly emphasize the development of proficiency in production agriculture. Farm mechanics, farm management, livestock production, farm family living, leadership training, and the principles of crop production are studied. Production agriculture helps the student attain competency in one or more areas of plant science, animal science, soil science, agricultural business management, and agricultural mechanization.



Mr. I. W. Diehl and his students inspect farm products.



# Home



Janet Mathias, Janet Mongold, and Mamie Cook diligently perfect their sewing techniques.



Mrs. Catherine Miller



Mrs. Nancy Bender



Mrs. Catherine Miller demonstrates the art of baking.



# Economics



An experienced matador?



Carla Wittig models her handiwork.



Can 'em now! Eat 'em later!



Gene Miller and Paulette Reedy at an FHA meeting.



Sitting and waiting—anticipation of a fashion show.

Home economics constitutes a field of knowledge and service which stands for: strengthening the home and family as an important cultural, social, and economic unit of society; the contribution of the home and family to the best development of the individual as a well-rounded person, as a homemaker, as a participant in the world of work, and as a citizen; and the development of community services important to family life.

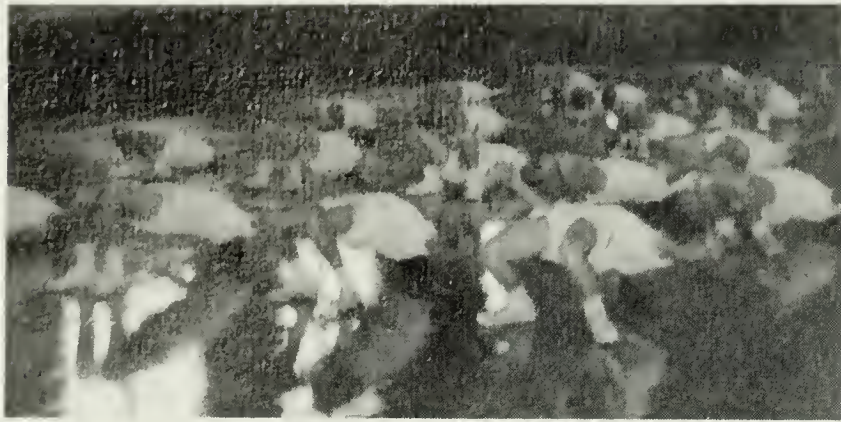
Because of the changing position of the home and family and the needs of homemakers, more emphasis is being placed on homemaking courses dealing with consumer education and home management. Wise buying, artistic improvisation in the home, and family relations are stressed.



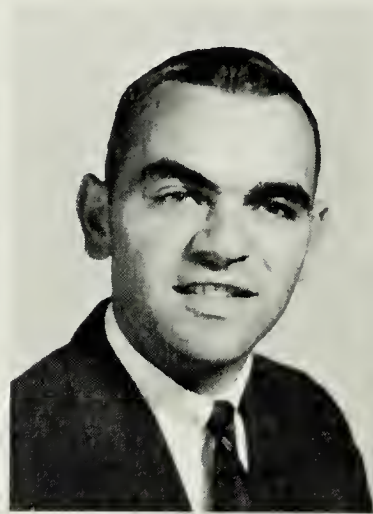
The best part of a fashion show—the refreshments!



# Boys' Physical Education



Boys' physical education classes exercise to keep fit.



Mr. Andy Hayes



Mr. Tom Allebaugh

The boys' physical education department has promoted good sportsmanship and team co-operation among the ninth and the tenth grade boys this year. The students have participated in football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, tumbling, track, and softball activities. For the first time flag football was introduced at Broadway. The Physical Education Department tries to prepare students in use of leisure time. Special reports on basketball and football have been required in some classes and boys have studied the safety and first aid and mental health in the health education field. By helping boys develop sports skills, the physical education department determined the quality and performance of Broadway's varsity and junior varsity football and basketball teams.



Coach Andy's Hayes holds up fourth down!



Coach Andy's Hayes boys—graceful, coordinated, and tenuous?



Coach Tom Allebaugh

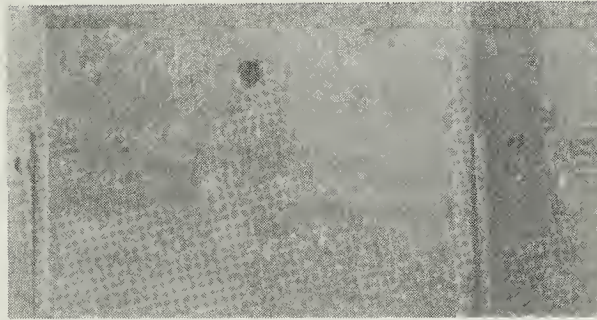


# Girls' Physical Education

Jump! Bully! Lunge! These terms encountered in the compulsory ninth and tenth grade girls' physical education classes. These courses aim to develop grace and agility as well as strength and skill in sports participation. Included in the curriculum are units on track and field, basketball, stunts, and tumbling, and archery. Besides the formation of basketball, hockey, gymnastic, and track teams a gymnastics club was organized. Films were used to supplement teaching as well as demonstrations by Madison students. Health and first aid classes were also combined with the physical education courses.



At last—at the last?—Barbie Mathias?



The Hole—aftermath of Hurrican Jones!



D. Cullers—victim of modern dance?



Mrs. Bonnie Smith



Mrs. Mary Holm



Mrs. Mary Holm's rain dance class?



Are you ready girls? Coach Holm is. On your mark! get set! jump!



# Drafting And



Welding?



Where it stops only Dale Rexrode knows.

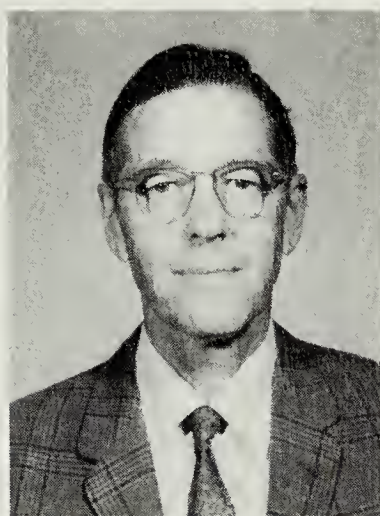
The purpose of Industrial Arts is to acquaint students with the tools and materials of industry and their use in producing the material things of a modern way of life. Most of the work is confined to basic tools and materials but basic skills are also taught.

Industrial Arts and Drafting pupils learn many basic skills while using hand and machine tools. Even as valuable may be the coordination of mind and muscle they learn, the skill that enables their minds to accurately direct their hands to do new or different tasks with some ease and understanding.

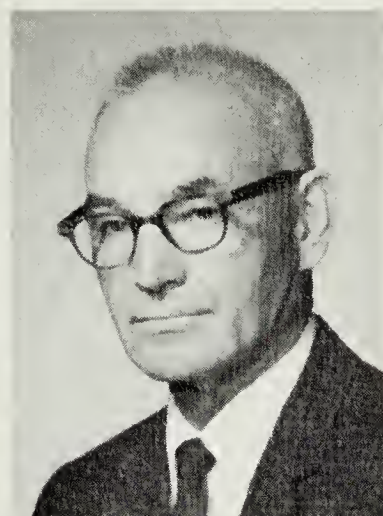


# Industrial Arts

Students participating in courses offered by the Industrial Arts department become familiar with a varied curriculum. In the two years of drafting offered, students are introduced to techniques used by draftsmen and gain experience in use of the slide rule. Woodworking, wood finishing, drafting, occupational opportunities in woodworking industries, and design are units presented in Industrial Arts I. Students learn fundamental skills, work with basic tools, and become acquainted with hand and machine woodwork, some metalwork areas, electricity, and drawing in Industrial Arts II. This department tries to develop smooth coordination between mind and hands. Besides providing some vocational training, it creates an understanding of the link between science and mechanics in producing modern artifacts.



Mr. E. Carlyle Lynch



Mr. H. G. Alexander



Industrial Arts students operate the wood lathe.



Walton Kline—expert with the drafting compass.



# Music



Wanna Wilfong and Mr. Joseph Miller analyze "Soul and Heart's Inspiration," used by Wanna for a general music report.

Music, an experience which can provide an individual with enjoyment and satisfaction, also offers a chance for self-expression.

The music department gives the student an opportunity to broaden his knowledge and skill in music.

The general music classes concentrate on vocal harmony and the basics of music education. Students learn to appreciate great musicians and their works.

There are two main divisions of the music department: the Mixed Chorus, directed by Mr. Joseph Miller, and the Band, directed by Mr. Eddie Branner. Both vocal and instrumental groups are an important part of school life.



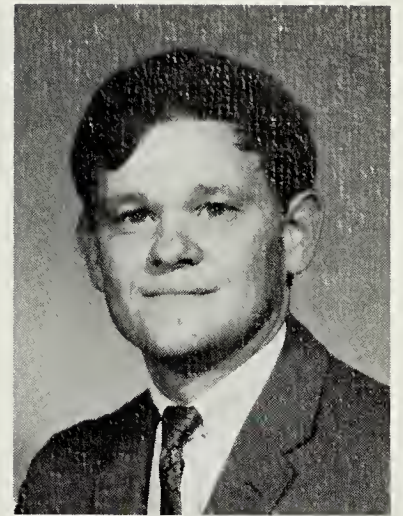
Mr. Joseph Miller



# Special Education



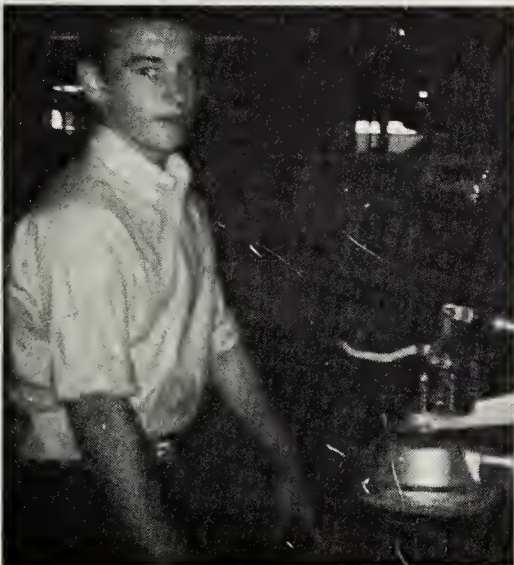
Lester Keplinger, Earl Hess, and Nelson Good practice archery skills.



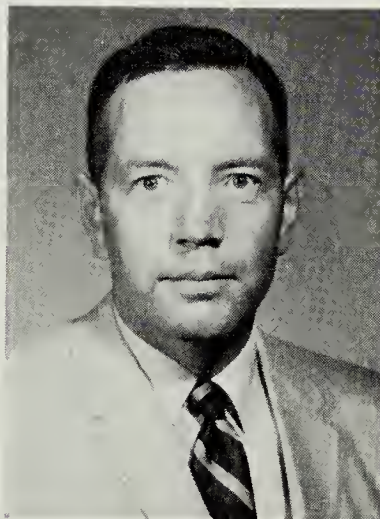
Mr. Wayne Angleberger

Broadway's special education classes offer individual instruction for participating students.

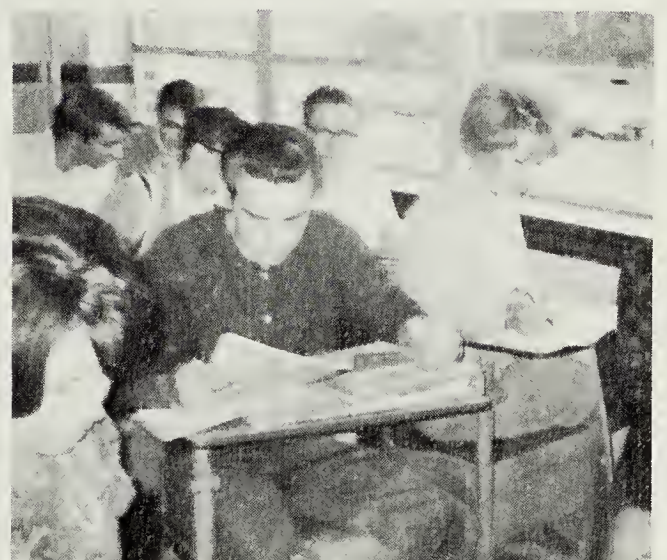
# Distributive Education



Danny Conley working at H.D. Lee.



Mr. William Butcher



The Distributive Education class hard at work.

Distributive Education is a type of vocational education which deals with goods and services. The basic material studied can be grouped under six headings: merchandise information, advertising, personnel, business management, sales promotion, and retail operation. These topics are studied in both first and

second year D.E. with more diversification in second year.

Students are allowed to take two years of Distributive Education. While engaged in vocational educational education, they attend classes each morning and work in local businesses each afternoon.



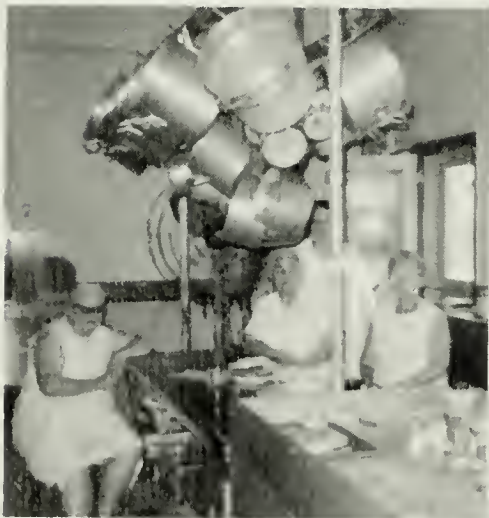
# Cafeteria Personnel



Broadway High's efficient cooks—Mrs. Hazel Ritchie, Mrs. Catherine Holsinger, Miss Rebecca Crist, and Mrs. Grace Long.

The non-teaching personnel are a necessary part of Broadway High School.

The four cooks, Miss Rebecca Crist, Mrs. Catherine Holsinger, Mrs. Grace Long, and Mrs. Hazel Ritchie spend much time in the preparation of lunches and in cleaning up afterwards.



Queens of the kitchen!



An ordinary day in the school cafeteria!  
Enjoying their soup and crackers are  
Wayne Diehl and Paulette Reedy.



# Custodial Staff



Mr. Raymond Holsinger, custodian.



Mr. W. H. Jameson, custodian.



Mr. Carl H. Turner, Sr. custodian.



Mr. Garnet Delawder, custodian.

The custodians clean the rooms, sweep the halls, wax floors, and empty waste baskets. Broadway High's able custodians are Mr. Garnet Delawder, Mr. Raymond Holsinger, Mr. W. H. Jameson, and Mr. Carl H. Turner, Sr.

Mrs. Joy Clougherty, the school dietitian has the responsibility for planning all school lunches. Besides teaching four classes of English, Mrs. Clougherty still finds time to manage the cafeteria.

Every student is indebted to Mrs. Clougherty and to the non-teaching personnel for all their hard work.







**. . . four short years**

**. . . the vivaciousness of a freshman**

**. . . the enthusiasm of a sophomore**

**. . . the expectation of a junior**

**. . . the ambition of a senior**

# **CLASSES**



# The senior class of 1968



Senior Class Officers: Walton Kline, Treasurer; Lana Crider, Secretary; Wayne Diehl, President; Kenneth Bazzle, Vice-President.

Seniors of 1968. This is our year, the year of ring measurements and graduation. For each of us it is a unique experience—the sum of four years of study and companionship. From our entrance as freshmen through our sophomore and junior days we anticipated our senior reign and looked forward to graduation with mixed emotions. Upon leaving, we graduate not only from school, but from our childhood. Each of us must depart and take our place in the adult world.



Franklin Leroy Allman, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin L. Allman  
Broadway, Virginia



Peggy Sue Archart  
Mrs. Katie Archart  
Timberville, Virginia



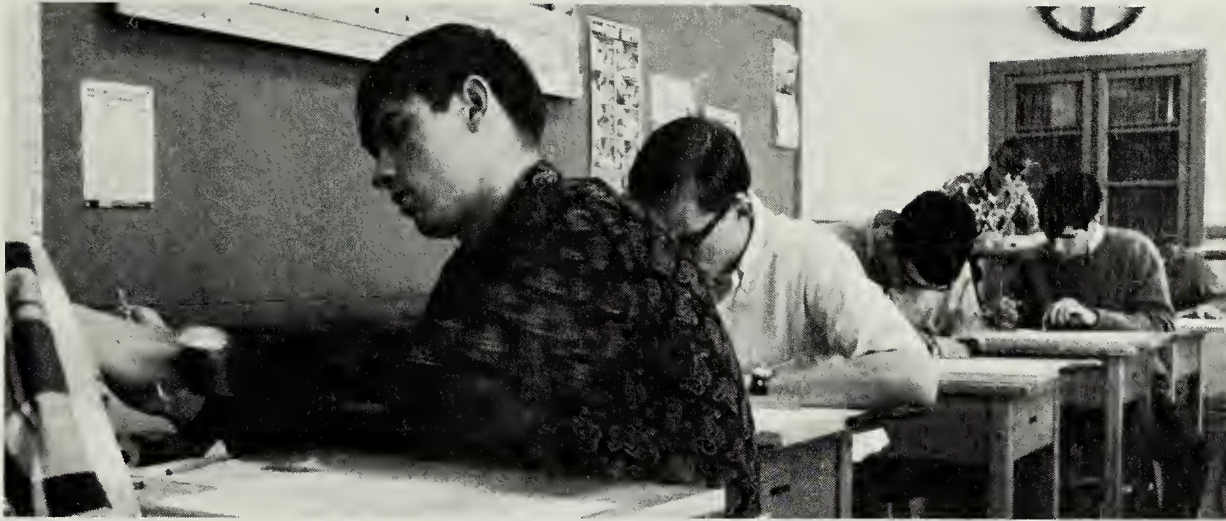
Jo Ellen Armentrout  
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Armentrout  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



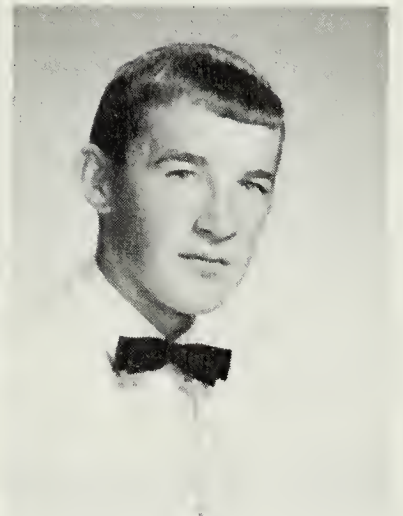
Mary Ellen Armentrout  
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Harrisonburg, Virginia



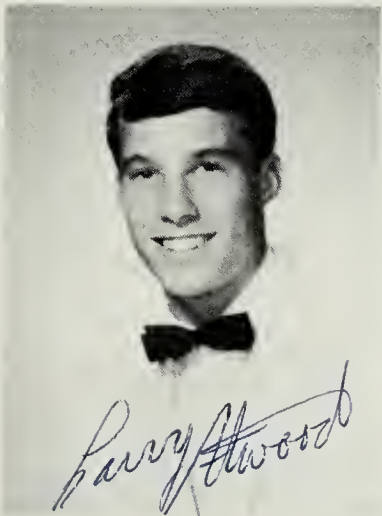
# Five years of study, struggle, and fun



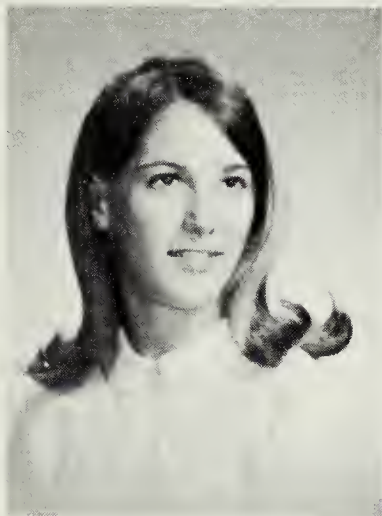
Walton Kline, speed demon, and classmates Wayne Loker, Danny Gray, Ronnie Williams, and Randy Brown practice second year drafting techniques to develop skill in using the slide rule and compass, traditional symbols of the draftsman.



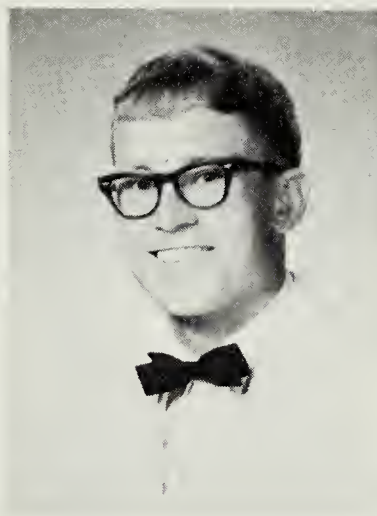
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Harrisonburg, Virginia



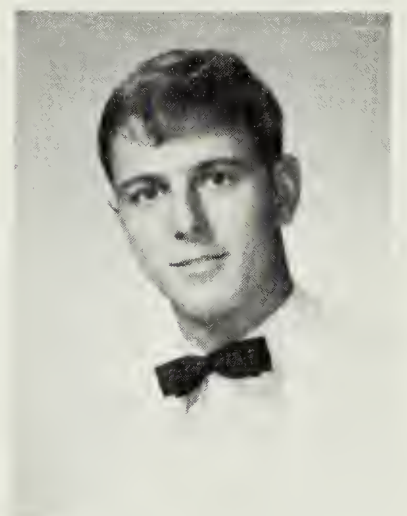
**Arthur Lawrence Atwood**  
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight E. Atwood  
Timberville, Virginia



**Linda Carol Baker**  
Mr. & Mrs. Gracen H. Baker,  
Jr.  
Lacey Springs, Virginia



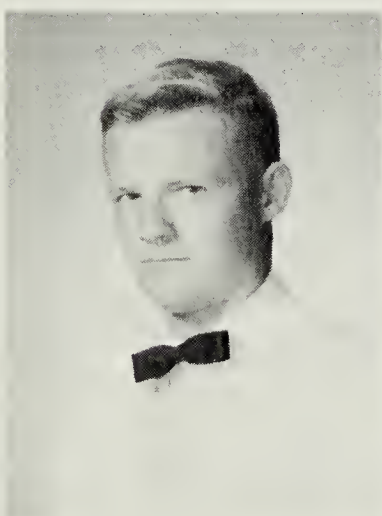
**William Clayton Baker**  
Mr. & Mrs. Loy Baker  
Broadway, Virginia



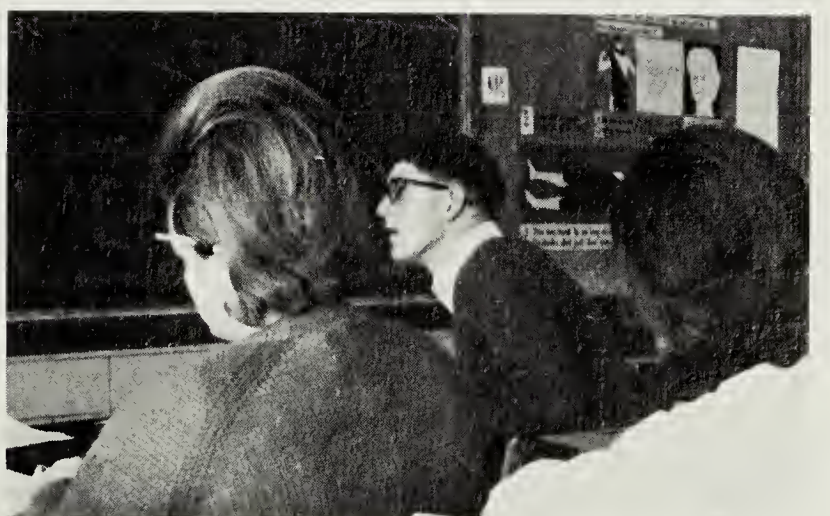
**Eugene Franklin Bare**  
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene R. Bare  
Broadway, Virginia



**Roscoe William Barkley**  
Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Albert  
Barkley  
Fulks Run, Virginia



**Kenneth Eugene Bazzle**  
Mr. & Mrs. Junior Elwood  
Bazzle  
Broadway, Virginia



Barbara Graves and Marcella Crider slave over analysis problems while Jay Fulk and Mr. Danny Myers, unseen but present, participate in an academic discussion.





**Margaret Jane Bear**  
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bear  
Timberville, Virginia



**Charles Forrest Bell**  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Bell  
Timberville, Virginia



**Richard Lee Benting**  
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Tusing  
Timberville, Virginia



**Sandy Ritchie Biller**  
Mrs. Hazel S. Ritchie  
Broadway, Virginia



Rising seniors—Ronnie Holsinger, Wayne Loker, Cathy Knopp, and Linda Crider.



**Marilee Ann Black**  
Mr. & Mrs. John Roy Black  
Broadway, Virginia



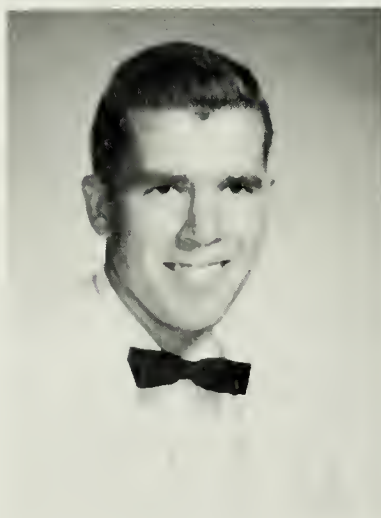
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Mr. & Mrs. John Brady  
Crider, Virginia



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Mr. & Mrs. Scott Brown  
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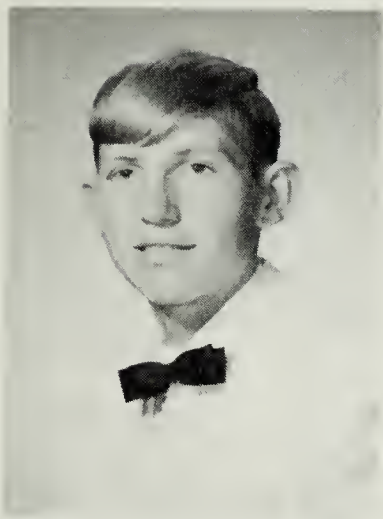
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Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Burkholder  
Broadway, Virginia



**Delmas Cleveland Callahan**  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Callahan  
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As strangers . . . each unique





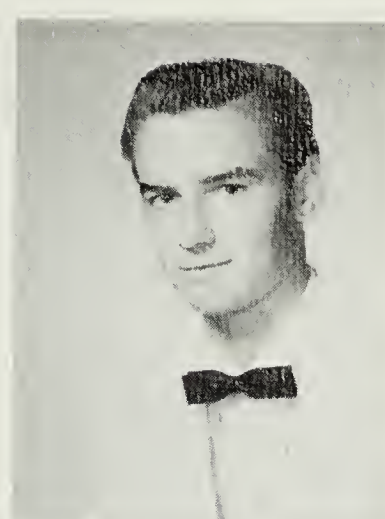
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Mr. & Mrs. William Roadcap  
Broadway, Virginia



**Christine Marie Clinedinst**  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Clinedinst  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Michael Stephen Coakley**  
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin E. Coakley  
Broadway, Virginia



**Danny Martin Conley**  
Mr. & Mrs. Branson Conley  
Fulks Run, Virginia



**Richard Eugene Cooper**  
Mrs. Velma Cooper  
Fulks Run, Virginia



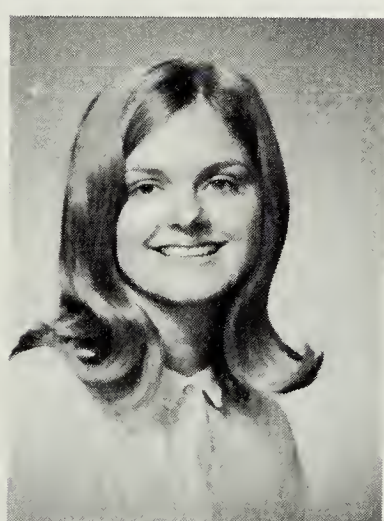
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Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Crider  
Broadway, Virginia



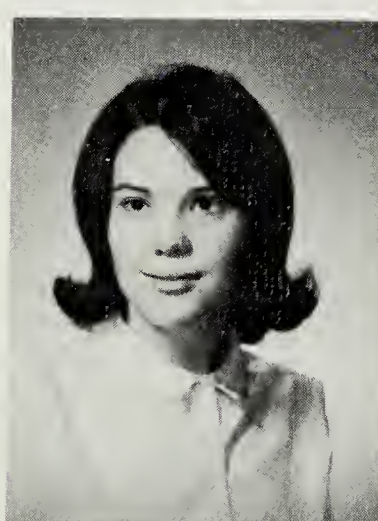
**Linda Lou Crider**  
Mr. & Mrs. Adam Crider  
Broadway, Virginia



**Marcella Louise Crider**  
Mr. & Mrs. David E. Crider  
Broadway, Virginia



**Jennifer Ann Dean**  
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph R. Dean  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Dorothy Ann Delawder**  
Mr. & Mrs. Owen Delawder  
Timberville, Virginia



Mark Spitzer—a practical application of the "Girl Watchers Theme"??

... they entered a new realm





**Weldon Eugene Delawder**  
Mr. & Mrs. Garnet Delawder  
Broadway, Virginia



**Jacqueline Lee Dellinger**  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L.  
Dellinger  
Broadway, Virginia



**Janice Diane Dent**  
Mr. & Mrs. Ellis W. Dent  
Timberville, Virginia



**Wayne Preston Diehl**  
Mr. & Mrs. I. V. Diehl  
Broadway, Virginia

## Strengthened the bonds of friendship



**Landis Andes Dove**  
Mr. & Mrs. Warren A. Dove  
Timberville, Virginia



**Virginia Ruth Dove**  
Mr. & Mrs. Warren A. Dove  
Broadway, Virginia



Defensive end Jay Fulk assists a tackle. But . . . is that the way to do it?



**Rebecca Virginia Driver**  
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard W. Estep  
Broadway, Virginia



**Edward Lee Emerson**  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Emerson  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Leonard William Estep, Jr.**  
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard W. Estep  
Broadway, Virginia



**Dorothy Ellen Fadley**  
Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie Fadley  
Timberville, Virginia





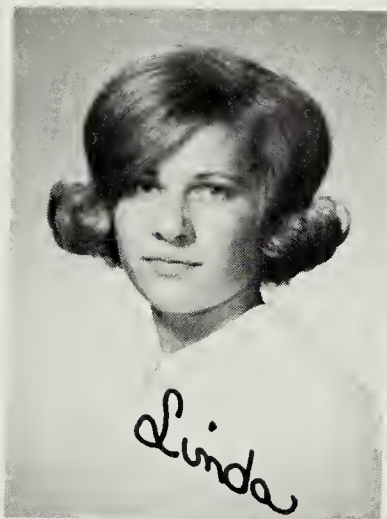
Bonjour, Madame la Maîtresse! Clayton Baker, Linda Crider, and Ellen Armentrout, French students, spend a treasured hour a la classe de Mmd. Phoebe Orebaugh.



Solfrid "Sunny" Myrvang, Norwegian exchange student, discovers that American teenagers have their problems too, especially with the Virginia State Employment Tests.



**Linda Fay Falls**  
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Falls  
Timberville, Virginia



**Linda Layne Fitzwater**  
Mr. & Mrs. L. P. Fitzwater  
Broadway, Virginia



**Loretta Sue Fitzwater**  
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Fitzwater  
Broadway, Virginia



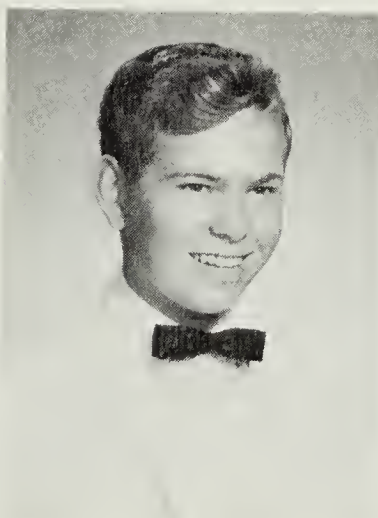
**Jo Ellen Frank**  
Mr. & Mrs. A. Leon Frank  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Beverly Christine Freeman**  
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Freeman  
Broadway, Virginia



**Jay M. Fulk**  
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Fulk  
Broadway, Virginia



**Steven Wayne Fulk**  
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest W. Fulk  
Broadway, Virginia



**Larry Craun Graber**  
Mr. & Mrs. Earl M. Graber  
Timberville, Virginia





Wide-awake, alert students—certainly the pride of any teacher! Mrs. Betty Funkhouser's fifth period class engages in a "lively" discussion of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. As pupils struggle with

senior English, their teacher chuckles over the antics of Chanticleer and Pertelote.



Nancy Lynn Garner  
Rev. & Mrs. Glenn S. Garner  
Broadway, Virginia



Peggy Gayle George  
Mrs. Ruth Marie Shaver  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



Karey Brent Getz  
Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Getz  
Broadway, Virginia



Gregory Ambrose Good  
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Good  
New Market, Virginia

## Enlarged their areas of understanding



Jo Ann Good  
Mrs. Violet M. Davis  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



John Leland Good  
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Good  
Linville, Virginia



William Hugh Good, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Good  
Timberville, Virginia



Larry Elwin Graber  
Mr. Nat Graber  
Broadway, Virginia

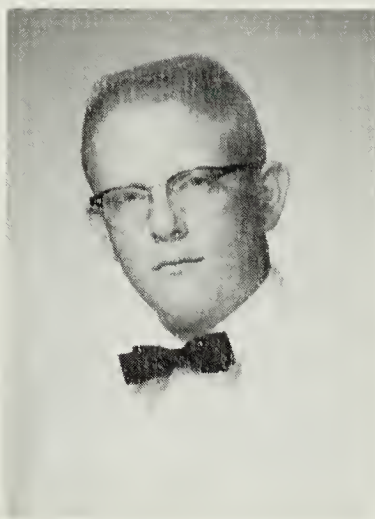




**Barbara Ann Graves**  
Mr. & Mrs. Porter R. Graves  
Lacey Springs, Virginia



**Daniel Warren Gray**  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Ivey Gray  
Singers Glen, Virginia



**George Franklin Harper**  
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Harper  
Timberville, Virginia



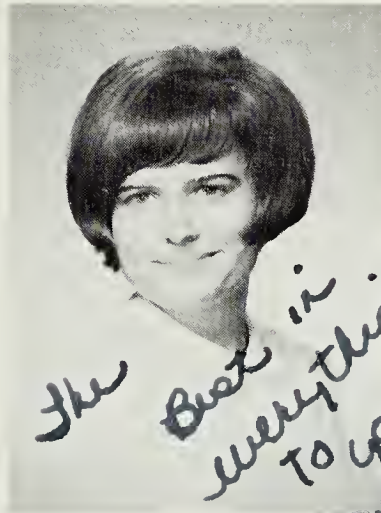
**Carolyn Loraine Harpine**  
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Harpine  
Timberville, Virginia



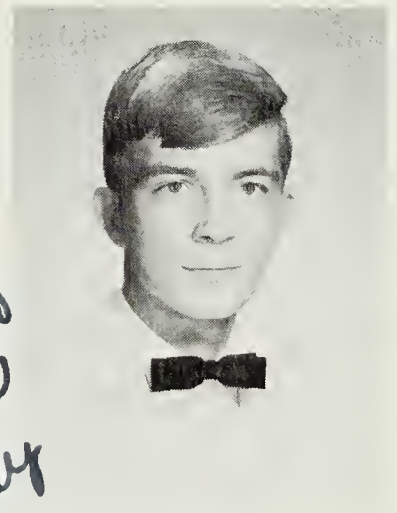
**Stanley Summers Harpine, Jr.**  
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley S. Harpine  
Broadway, Virginia



**Faye Jean Harrison**  
Mr. & Mrs. Everette F.  
Harrison  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Judy Ann Higgs**  
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Higgs, Jr.  
New Market, Virginia



**Daniel Ashby Hill II**  
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Hill  
Linville, Virginia

Explored wide dimensions, pondered much



Watch those fingers, girls! Future homemakers, Lana Shipe, Janet Mathias, and Janet Mongold, bravely encounter perils as they prepare for the domestic responsibilities awaiting them after graduation.





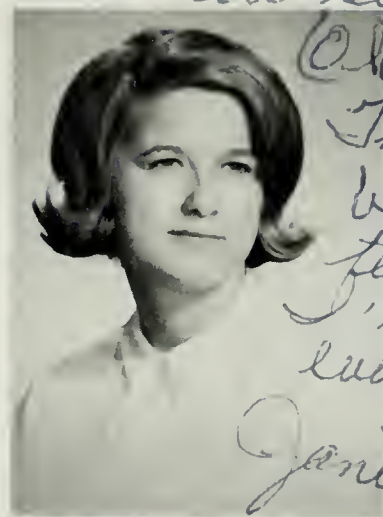
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Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Hinkle  
Fulks Run, Virginia



Violet May Hiser  
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hobart Hiser  
Broadway, Virginia



Ronald Eugene Holsinger  
Mr. & Mrs. Beverly Holsinger  
Broadway, Virginia



Janet Marie Horn  
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Horn  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

*Best of wishes  
to a real sweet  
Old woman  
The  
best  
teacher  
I have  
ever had  
Janet*



Wanda Lee Hornick  
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hornick  
Timberville, Virginia



Carl Ray Hottinger  
Mr. & Mrs. Luther B.  
Hottinger  
Bergton, Virginia



Johnny Nash Hottinger  
Mr. & Mrs. George D.  
Hottinger  
Bergton, Virginia



Judy Sue Keller  
Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Keller  
Timberville, Virginia

*Johnny H.*

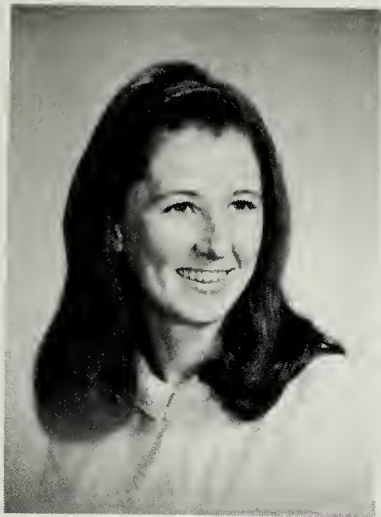


Rome? Paris? Bombay? Which shall it be? The answer lies with the Senior Trip Committee: Wayne Loker, Jay Fulk, Jim Rhodes, Jo Ellen Armentrout, Nancy Garner.



Senior Finance Committee: Mark Spitzer, Carla Wittig, Jim Mason, Larry Garber, Sue Mathias, Jane Ritchie. Take a senior trip the cheap way—on a Honda.

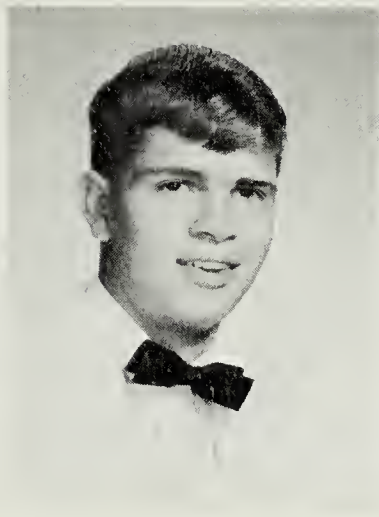




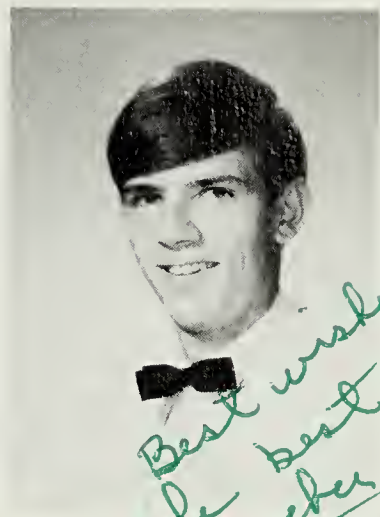
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Mr. & Mrs. Everett Kennedy  
Broadway, Virginia



**Janet Darlene Kile**  
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Kile  
Timberville, Virginia



**Ronald Homer Kline, Jr.**  
Mr. & Mrs. H. Ronald Kline  
Linville, Virginia



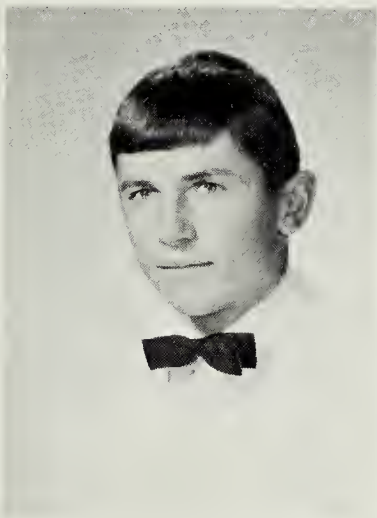
**Walton Burruss Kline**  
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lee Kline  
Broadway, Virginia

*Best wishes to  
the best ~~homeroom~~  
teacher at B.H.S.  
See ya!  
Walton*

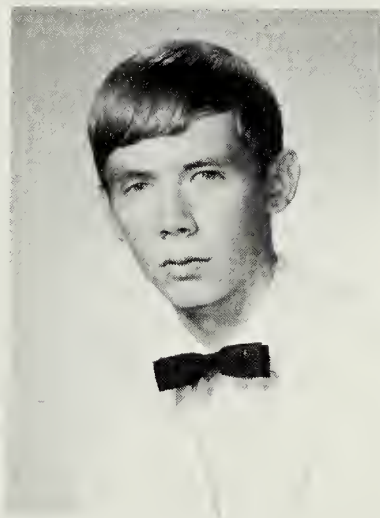
## Shared common problems, grew, matured



**Cathy Lynn Knopp**  
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Knopp  
Timberville, Virginia



**Gregory Gerald Knupp**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knupp  
Timberville, Virginia



**Richard Allen Knupp**  
Mr. & Mrs. Marcus Knupp  
Timberville, Virginia



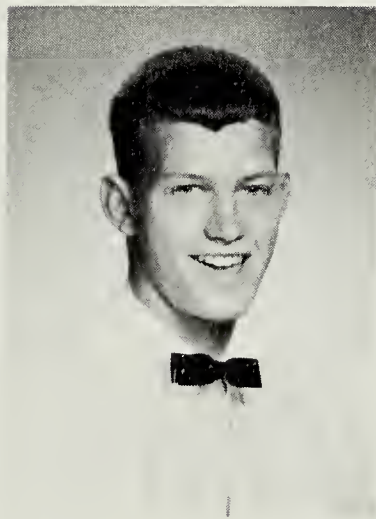
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Mrs. Pauline Kuykendall  
Criders, Virginia



**Hugh James Lantz**  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph D. Lantz  
Criders, Virginia



**Leonard Lee Lantz**  
Mrs. Thelma Lantz  
Broadway, Virginia



**Richard Turner Lantz**  
Mr. & Mrs. Turner H. Lantz  
Broadway, Virginia



**Billy Wayne Layman**  
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Layman  
Broadway, Virginia



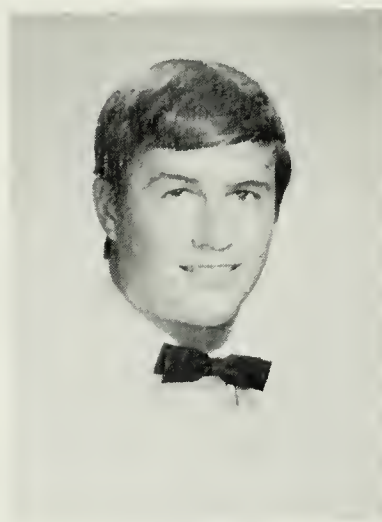


Attention!! All complaints and suggestions concerning graduation should be addressed to: The Senior Commencement Committee, c/o Broadway High School, Broadway, Virginia, 22815 or to its

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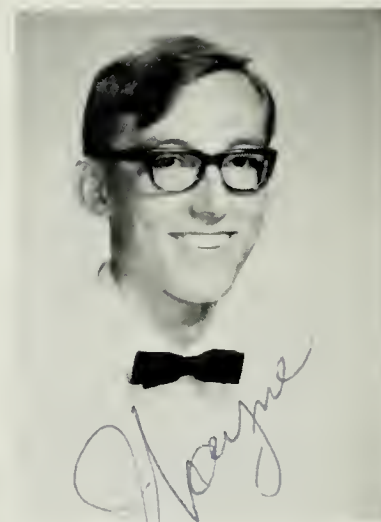
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Mr. & Mrs. Carroll E. Layman  
Broadway, Virginia



**Paul Ross Lillard**  
Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Lillard  
New Market, Virginia



**Elizabeth Mary Lohr**  
Mr. & Mrs. Orr K. Lohr  
Timberville, Virginia



**Charles Wayne Loker**  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Loker  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

## They met a challenge and tackled it



**James Lee Mason**  
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Mason  
Timberville, Virginia



**Barry Allen Mathias**  
Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Mathias  
Timberville, Virginia



**Janet Louise Mathias**  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Mathias  
Timberville, Virginia



**Nancy Lee Mathias**  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Mathias  
Timberville, Virginia

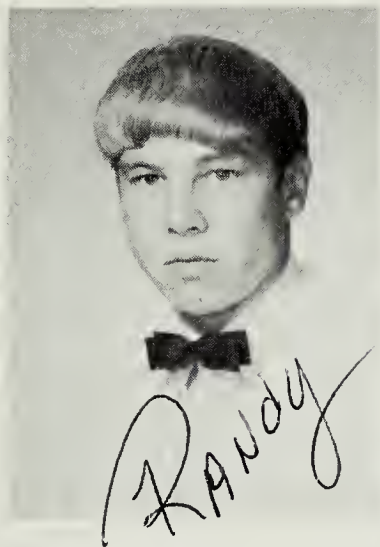




Three of Broadway High's creative geniuses! Willie Anne Voyten, Archie Webster, and Susan Reamer proudly exhibit some Christmas decorations designed by Mrs. Billie Campbell's art classes.



**Susan Elizabeth Mathias**  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Mathias  
New Market, Virginia



**Randy Orville May**  
Mr. & Mrs. Harrison L. May  
Broadway, Virginia



**Judy Carol Messick**  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter C.  
Messick, Jr.  
Broadway, Virginia

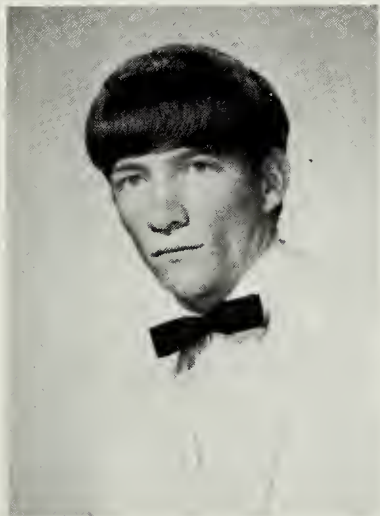


**Brabara Jean Miller**  
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Miller  
Timberville, Virginia

with the best that was theirs to give



**Roberta Gene Miller**  
Mr. & Mrs. Basil Miller  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Wade Emmett Mohler**  
Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Mohler  
Linville, Virginia

*Best wishes  
Janet*



**Janet Louise Mongold**  
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Mongold  
Broadway, Virginia



**Sandra Ann Moore**  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Moore  
New Market, Virginia





**Doris Ann Moyers**  
Mr. & Mrs. Harold K. Moyers  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



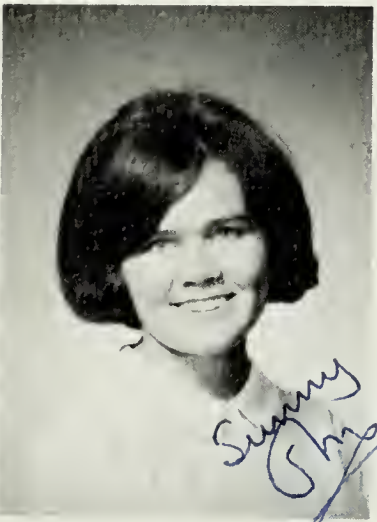
**Doris Elaine Moyers**  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Moyers  
Linville, Virginia



**Lois Catherine Moyers**  
Mr. & Mrs. Granville Moyers  
Bergton, Virginia



**Clara Nell Mundy**  
Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Mundy  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Solfrid Myovang**  
Mr. & Mrs. Rolf Myrvang  
Larvik, Norway



**Joseph Alan Nicholas**  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph D. Nicholas  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Elmer Thomas Pence**  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Pence  
Broadway, Virginia



**Jerry Wayne Pence**  
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence R. Pence  
Timberville, Virginia

## The seniors of '68 reached their goal



**Karen Ann Phillips**  
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Eugene Phillips  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Evelyn Kay Ratliff**  
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Ratliff  
Bergton, Virginia

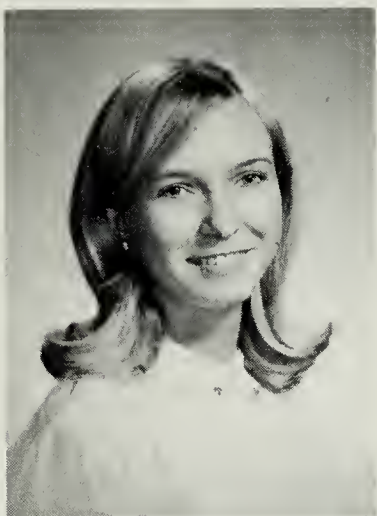


**Velma Marie Ratliff**  
Mr. & Mrs. Chaney W. Ratliff  
Timberville, Virginia



**Susan Diane Reamer**  
Mr. & Mrs. Todd E. Reamer  
Broadway, Virginia





**Paulette Fay Reedy**  
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Reedy  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Debbie Jean Reid**  
Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Reid  
Broadway, Virginia



**Mary Sue Rexrode**  
Mr. & Mrs. Richell M. Rexrode  
Singers Glen, Virginia



**James Lee Rhodes**  
Mrs. R. N. Rhodes, Sr.  
Broadway, Virginia

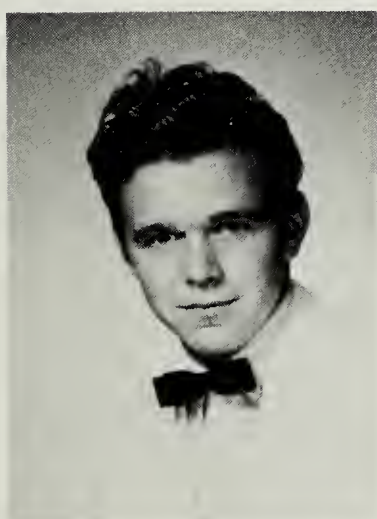


Senior Color, Flower, and Motto Committee:  
Linda Baker, Billy Layman, Dan Hill, and Nancy Mathias.

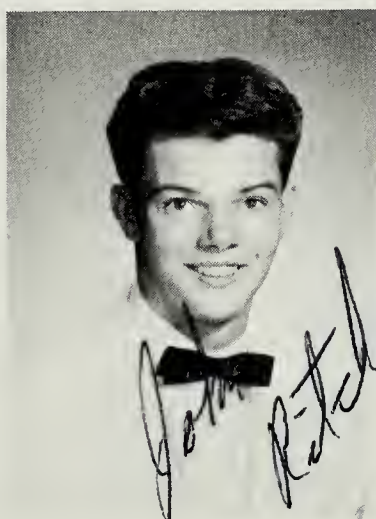
Flower: Yellow Rose

Colors: Crimson and Gold

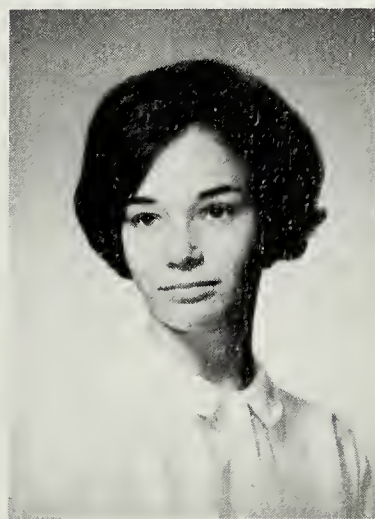
Motto: Do not turn back when you are just at the goal. Publius



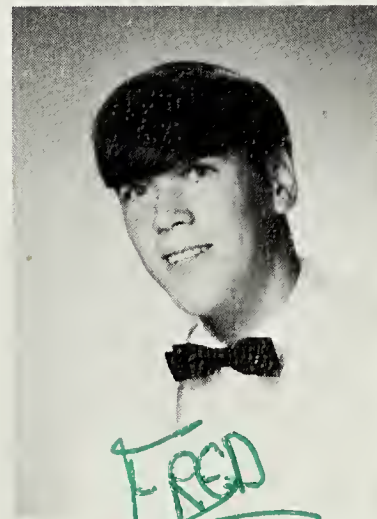
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Mr. & Mrs. S. P.  
Riggleman, Jr.  
Broadway, Virginia



**John Henry Ritchie**  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Ritchie  
Fulks Run, Virginia



**Mary Jane Ritchie**  
Mrs. Ruia Ritchie  
Broadway, Virginia



**Fred Junior Rogers**  
Mrs. Fred W. Rogers  
Singers Glen, Virginia





Lucy Ann Runion  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Runion  
Broadway, Virginia



Walter Ernest Secrist  
Mr. & Mrs. Waldo Secrist  
Broadway, Virginia



Stephen Brown See  
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis B. See  
Timberville, Virginia



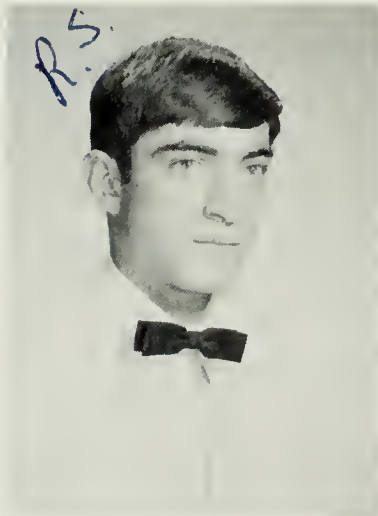
Samuel Carroll Shifflett  
Mr. Lurty A. Shifflett  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



Lana Kay Shipe  
Mr. & Mrs. C. Brown Shipe  
Broadway, Virginia



Dinah Sue Shope  
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Shope  
Timberville, Virginia



Ralph Elwood Showalter  
Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Showalter  
Broadway, Virginia



Mary Agnes Sites  
Mr. & Mrs. Perry L. Sites  
Linville, Virginia



Blaine Howard Smith, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Blaine H. Smith  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



A typical Broadway High School senior class—attentive, intellectual, inquisitive. It is hoped for every student this will bring back “pleasant” memories.

Each left behind a part of himself

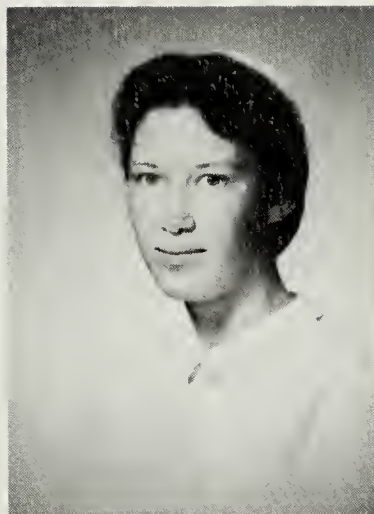




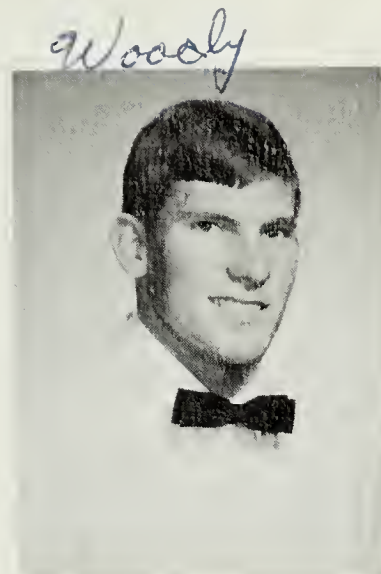
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Linville, Virginia



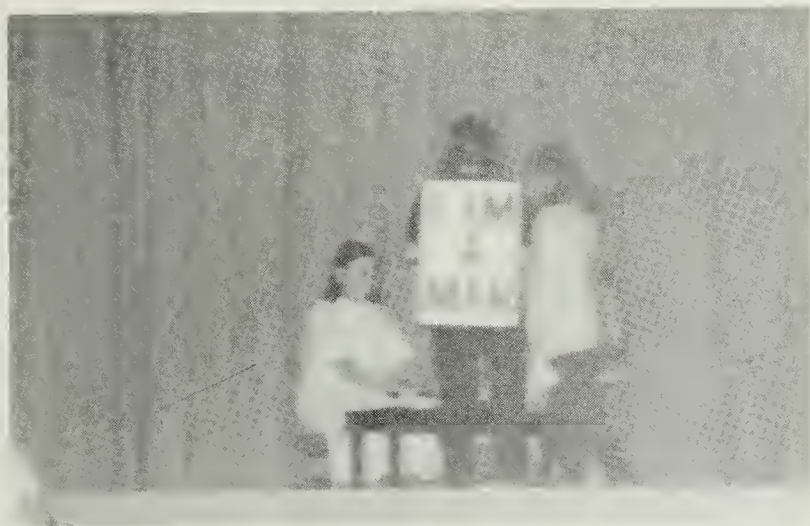
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Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Smith  
Linville, Virginia



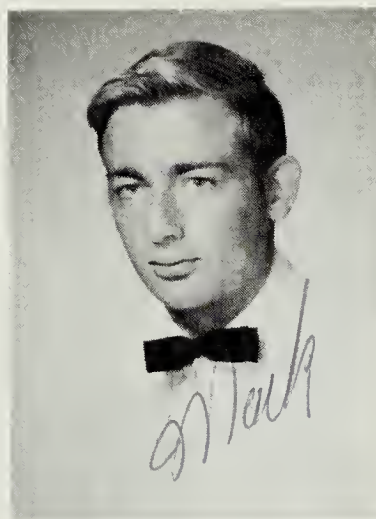
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Mr. & Mrs. George Sonifrank  
Broadway, Virginia



**Woodrow Lee Southerly**  
Mr. Walter Southerly  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



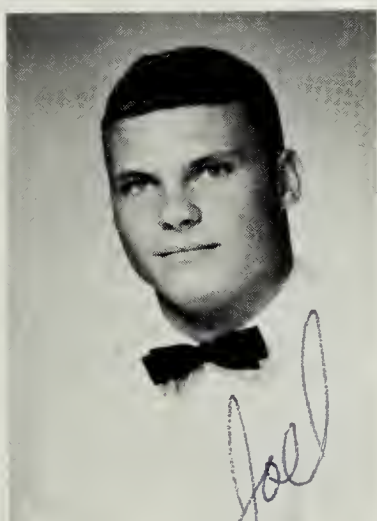
A senior English class dramatizes "Get Up and Bar the Door," a medieval ballad. And for those who do not know it—Sheila Williams is a MAN!



**Albert Mark Spitzer, Jr.**  
Mr. & Mrs. Albert M. Spitzer  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



**Elizabeth Anne Spitzer**  
Mr. & Mrs. Nelson V. Spitzer  
Linville, Virginia



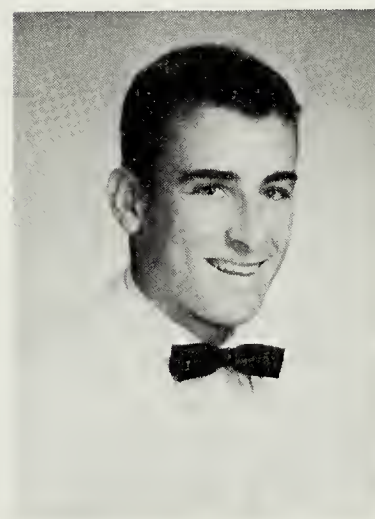
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Mr. & Mrs. J. Howard Swank  
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**Linda Kathrine Turner**  
Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Layman  
Broadway, Virginia

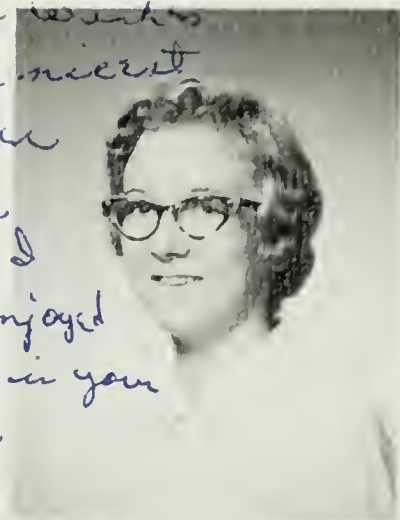


**Lowell Allen Turner**  
Mr. & Mrs. R. Merlin Turner  
Timberville, Virginia

Each took precious memories and a dream



*Best wishes  
to the nicest  
teacher  
I ever  
had. I  
have enjoyed  
being in your  
class.*



Anna Frances Vann  
Mr. & Mrs. Randolph Vann, Sr.  
Broadway, Virginia



Willie Anne Voyten  
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard C.  
Voyten  
New Market, Virginia



Charles Ellis Waggy, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis A.  
Martz  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



Deborah Jane Wampler  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles  
Wampler  
Harrisonburg, Virginia



Are these the last remnants of the mighty Gobblers? No, they're the dilapidated remains discarded by a few seniors of the Class of '68.



Fire! One of those fire drills again. Larry Garber, Joel Swank, and Wayne Loker lag behind as other students make an orderly escape from the doomed building.



Judy Ann Weaver  
Mr. & Mrs. Harry  
Weaver  
Broadway, Virginia



Archie Edward Webster  
Mrs. Virginia Webster  
Broadway, Virginia

*Best wishes  
I enjoyed being in your  
class. Remember my  
father's name.*



Joy Marie Webster  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C.  
Webster  
Broadway, Virginia



Judyth Lane Whetzel  
Mr. & Mrs. Olin H.  
Whetzel  
Broadway, Virginia

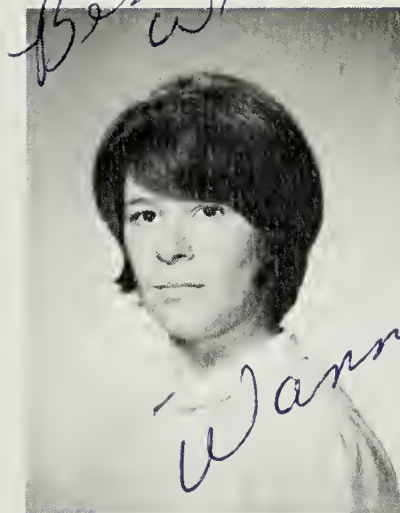




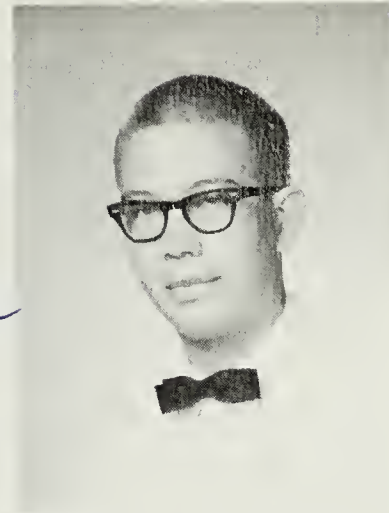
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Mr. & Mrs. Boyd Whetzel  
Broadway, Virginia



**Jack Stuart Whitmore**  
Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Whitmore  
Broadway, Virginia



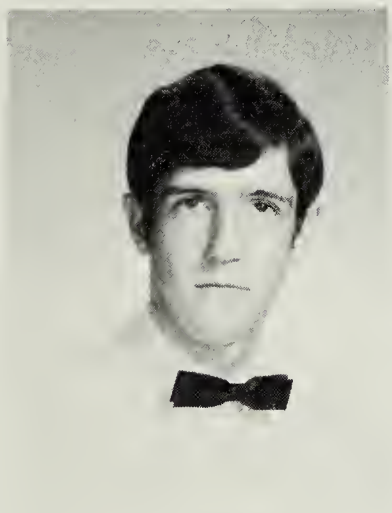
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Mr. & Mrs. Carl Wilfong  
Broadway, Virginia



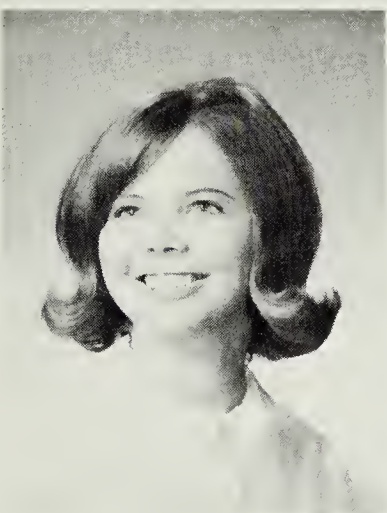
**Mario Robert Williams**  
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Williams  
Broadway, Virginia

*Best wishes,  
Wanna*

## They faced the world—sadder, richer



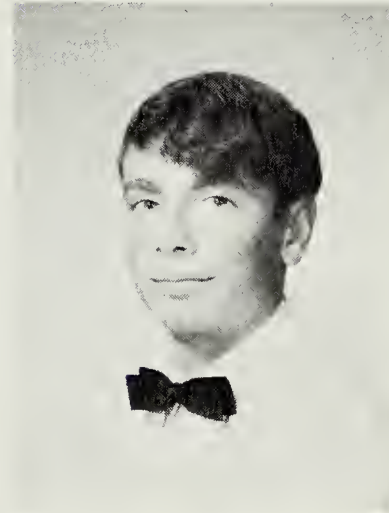
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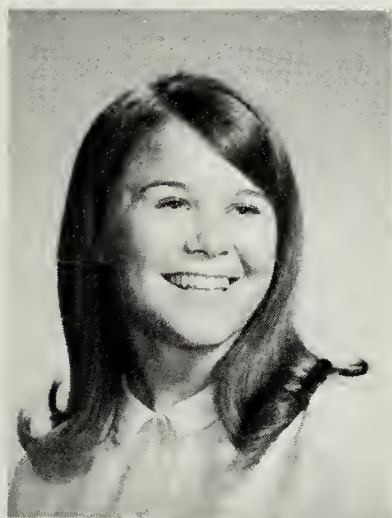
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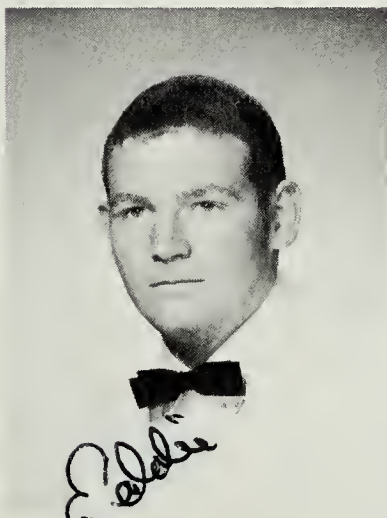
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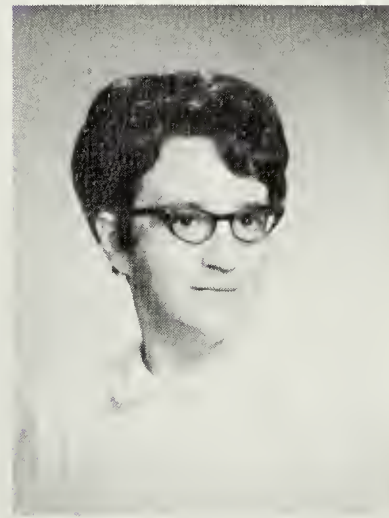
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# The Junior Class



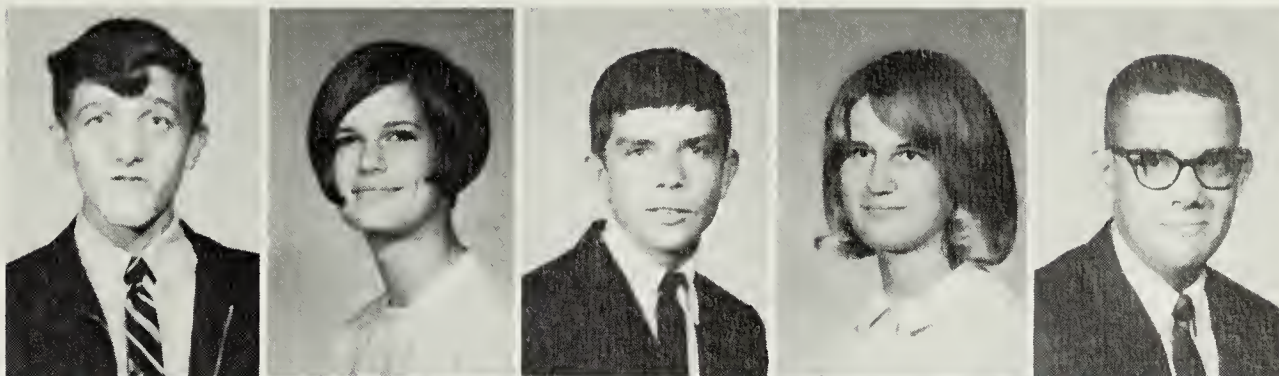
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For the junior class 1968 was a year of accomplishment and anticipation. Besides strengthening Gobbler football forces, they added height and rebound skill to the basketball team. The Gobblerettes whipped through another basketball season and boosted the newly-formed hockey team. Juniors struggled through algebra tests, refought the Civil War, solved drafting problems, and explored American literature. They played in the band, sang in the chorus, and danced to the psychedelic beat of the Disciples of Sound. Now, the year ends with expectations of a great senior year full of study, sports, and personal achievements.

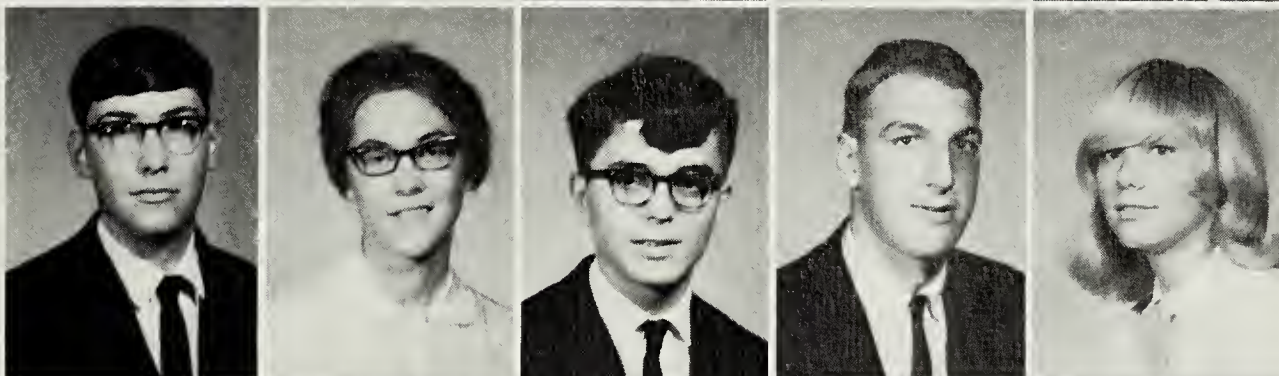




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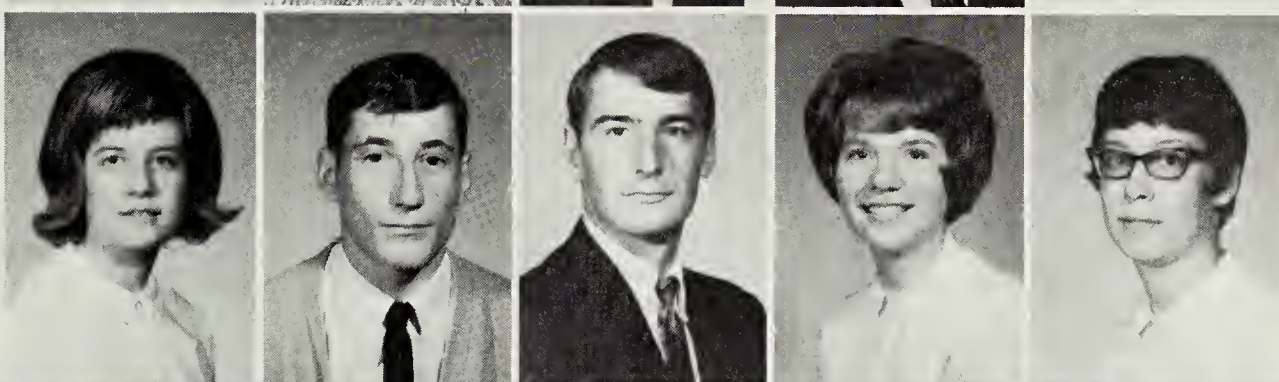
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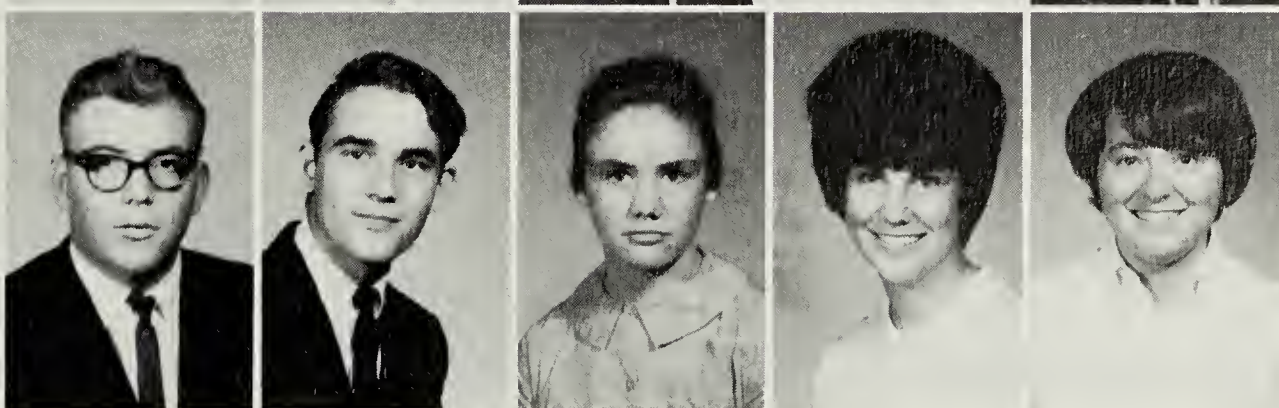
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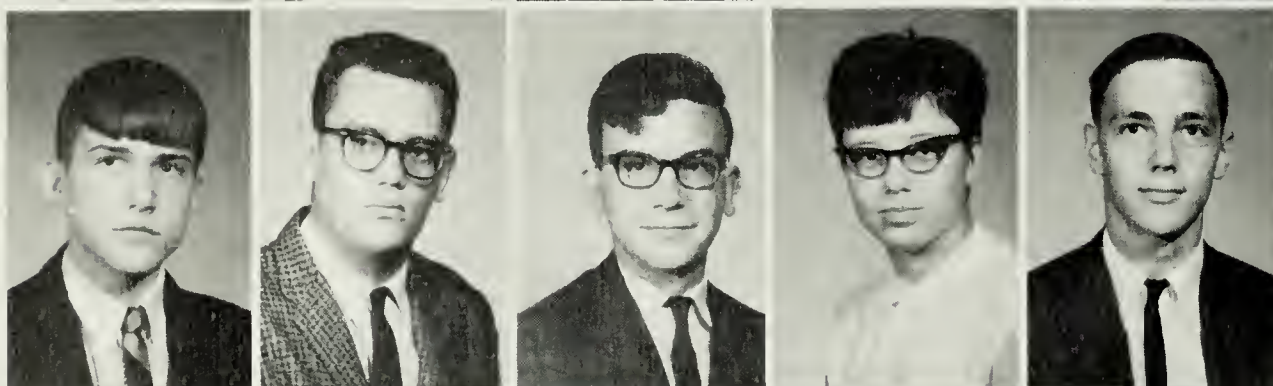




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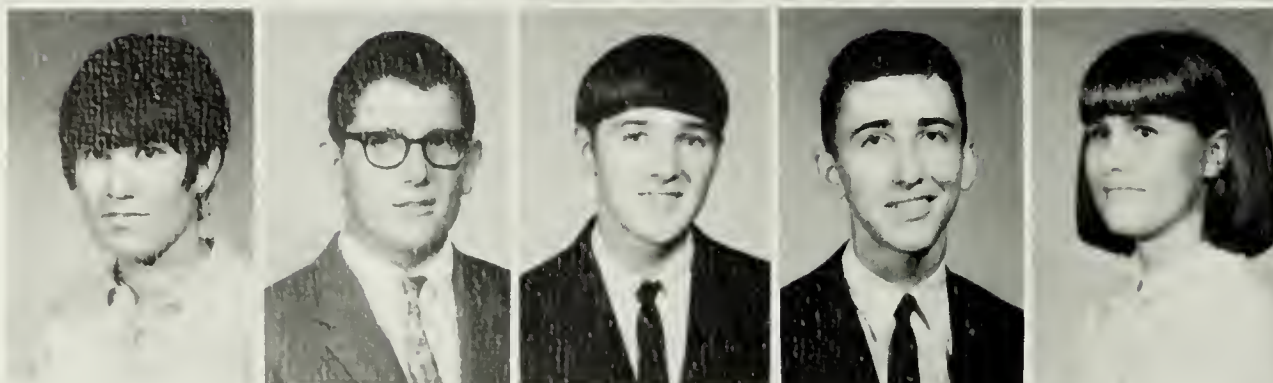
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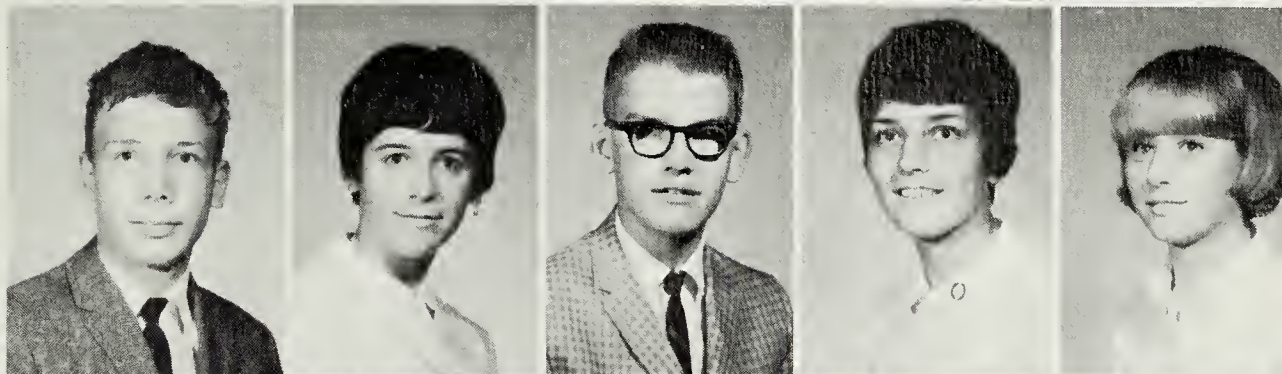
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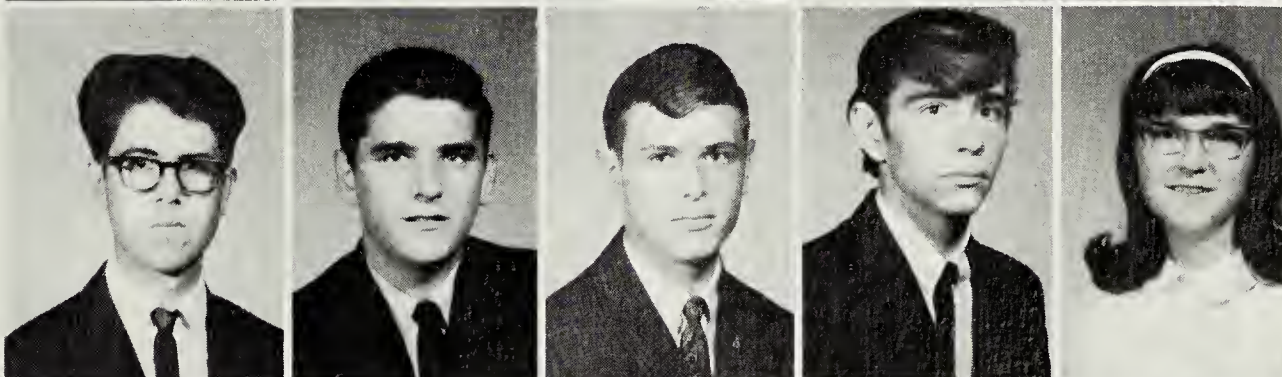
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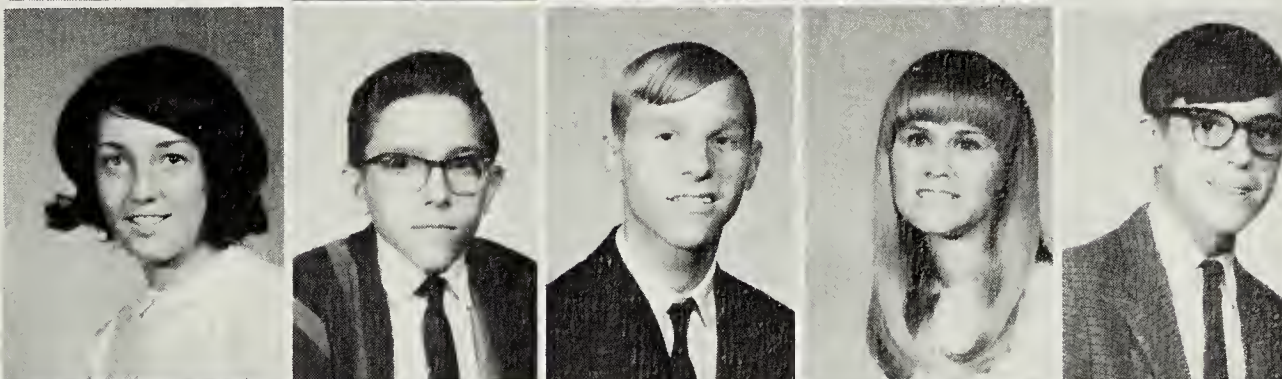
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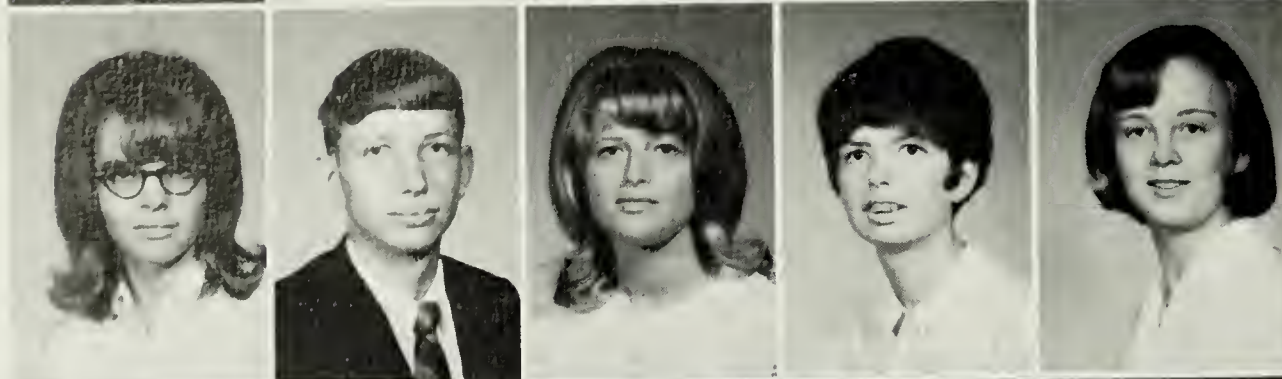
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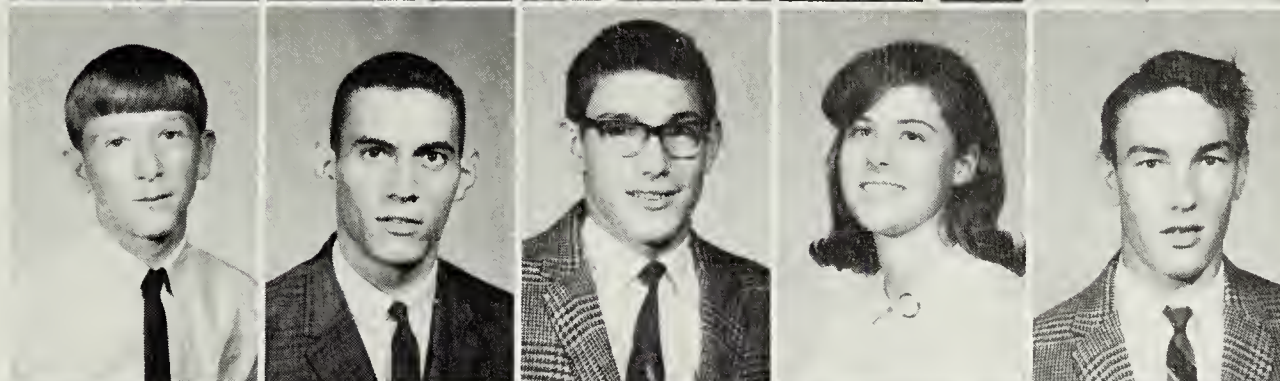
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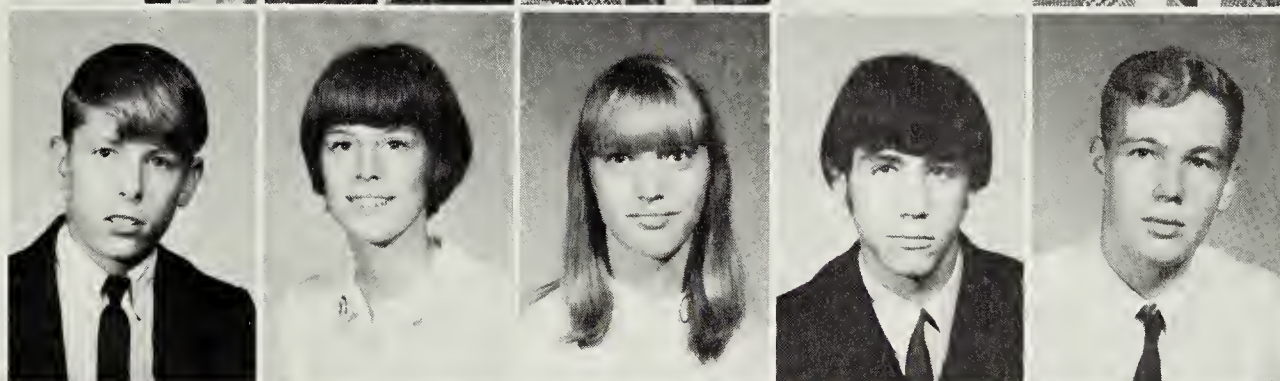
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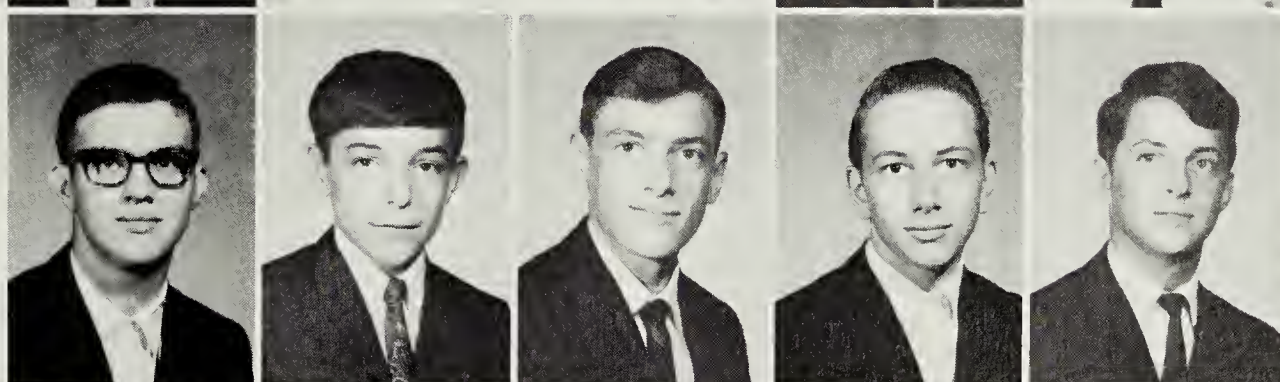
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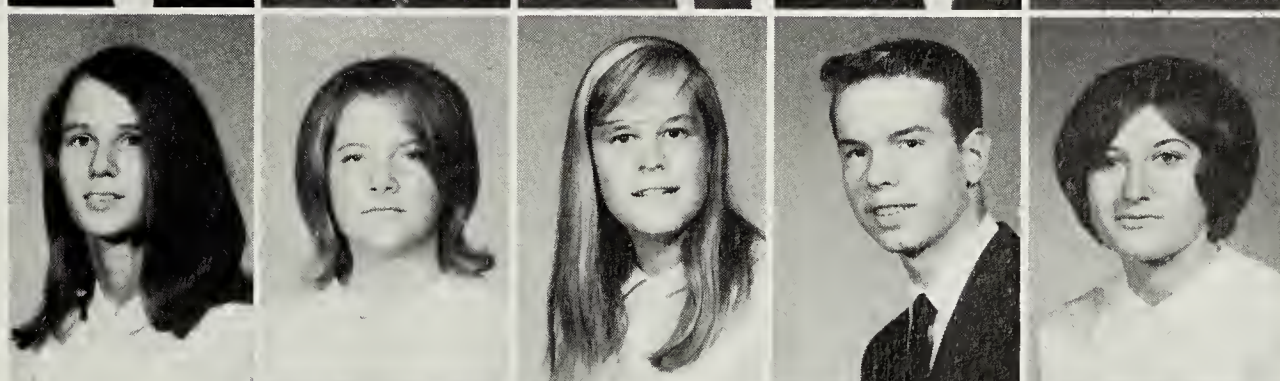
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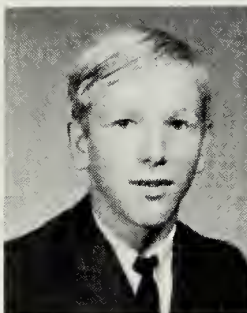


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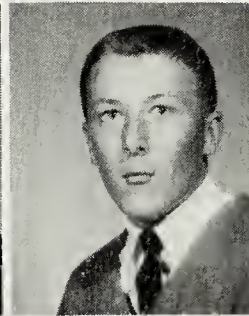
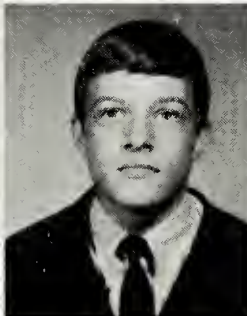
## Sophomores

- are involved in numerous and varied activities
- exhibit lots of enthusiasm and school spirit
- establish individual traits and personalities
- experience the joys and hardships of high school life
- look ahead to the time when they will be upperclassmen
- are a vital part of Broadway High

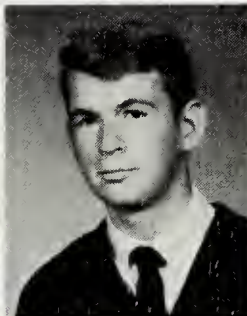
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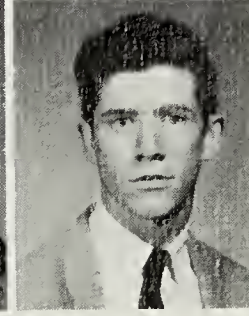
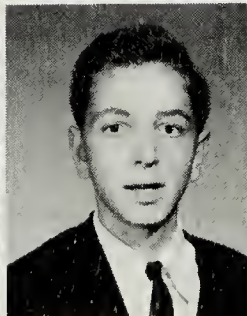
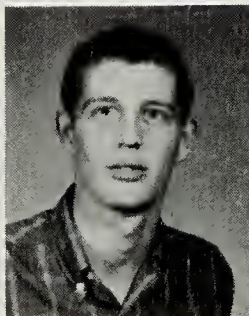
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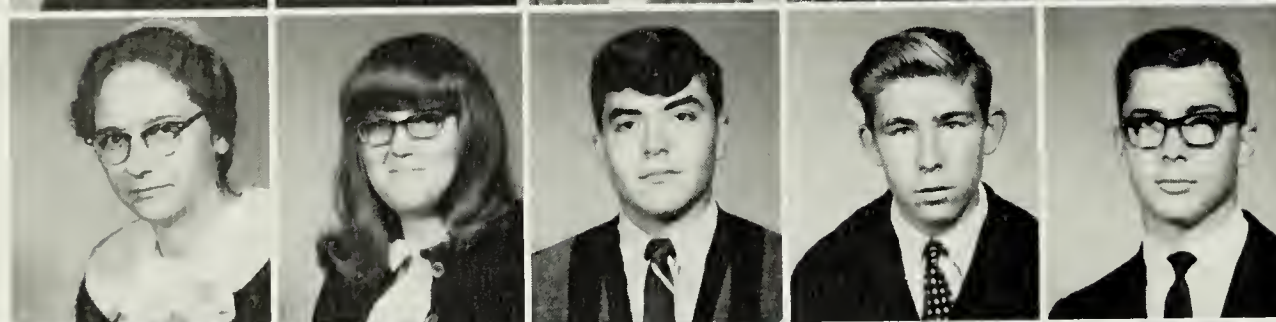




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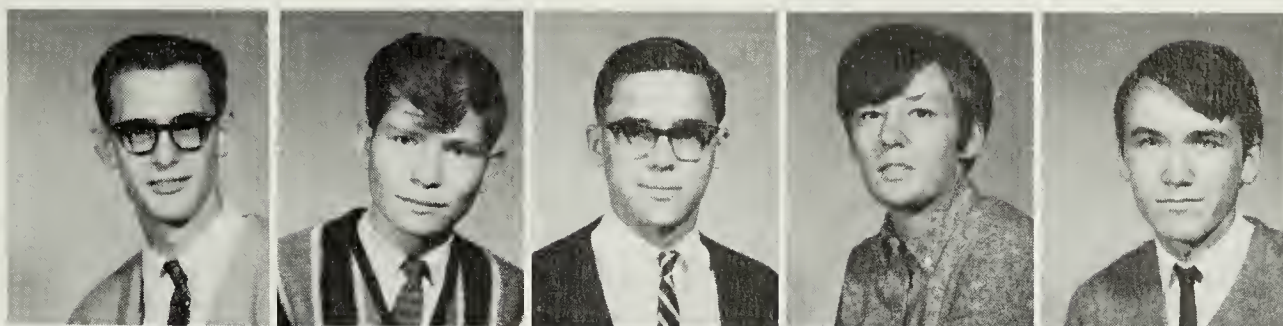
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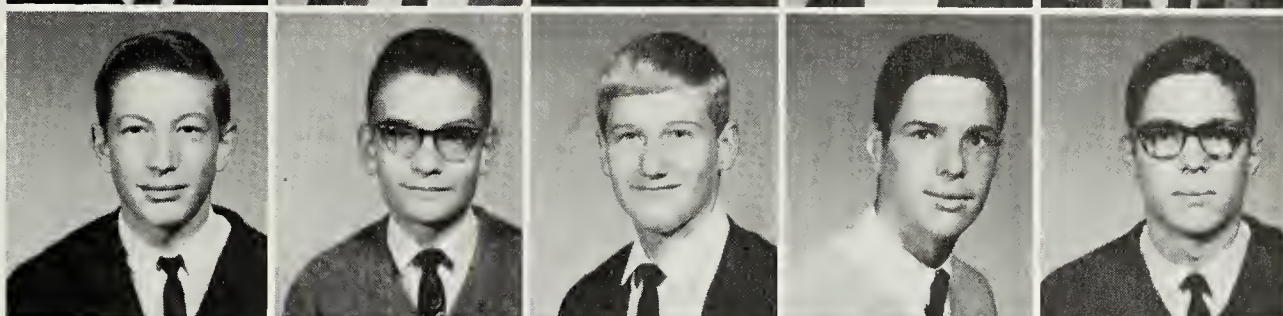
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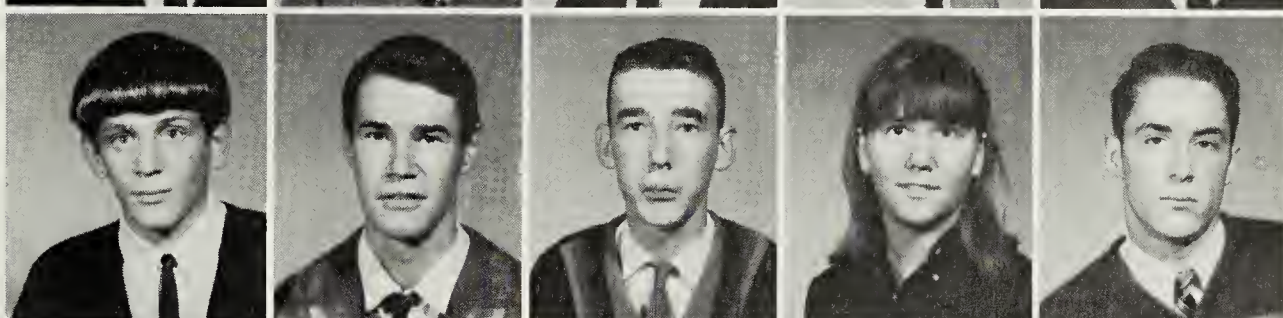
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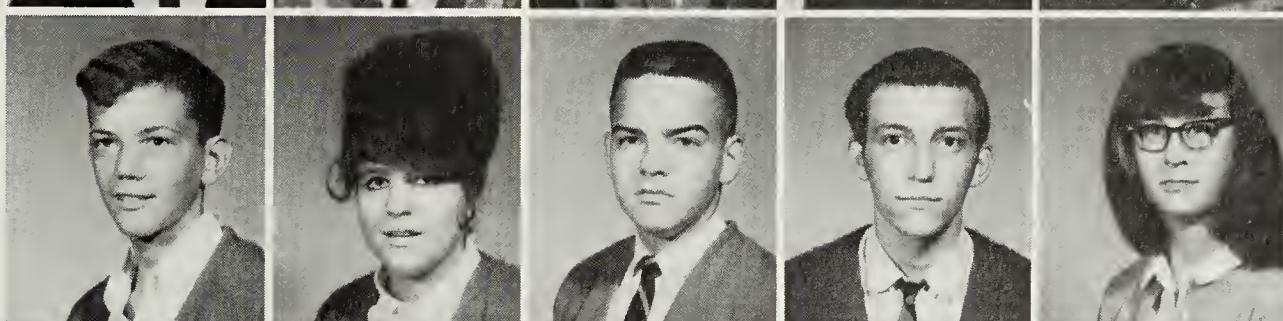
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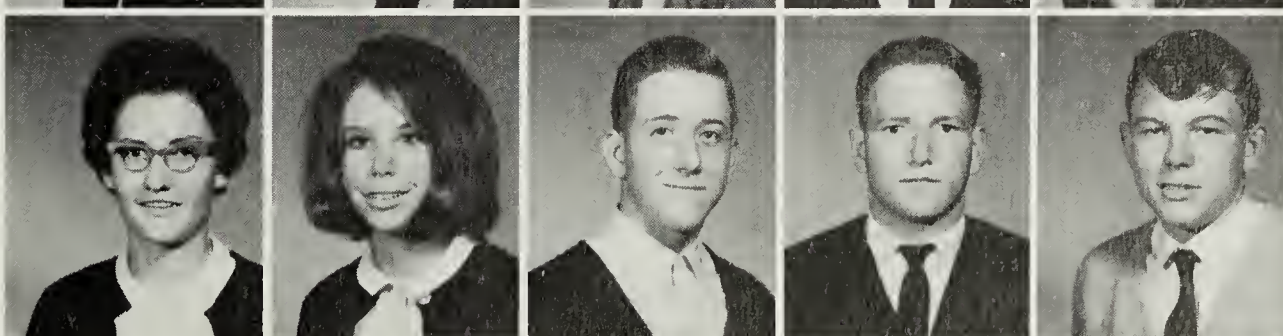
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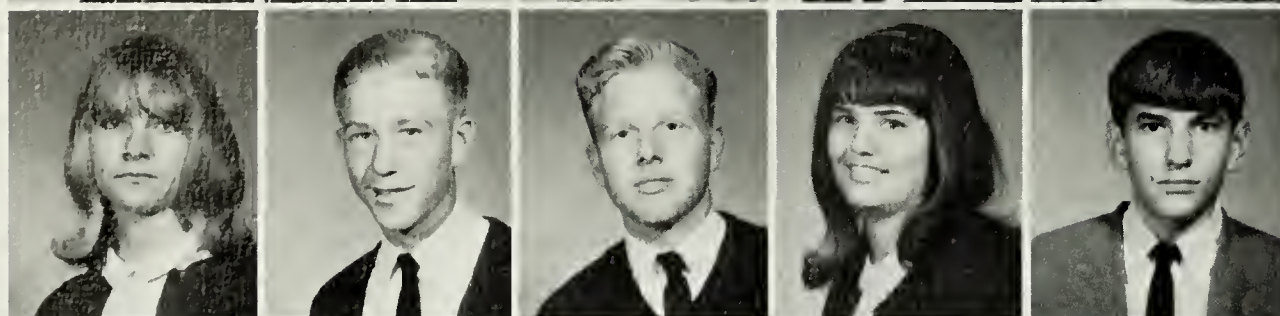
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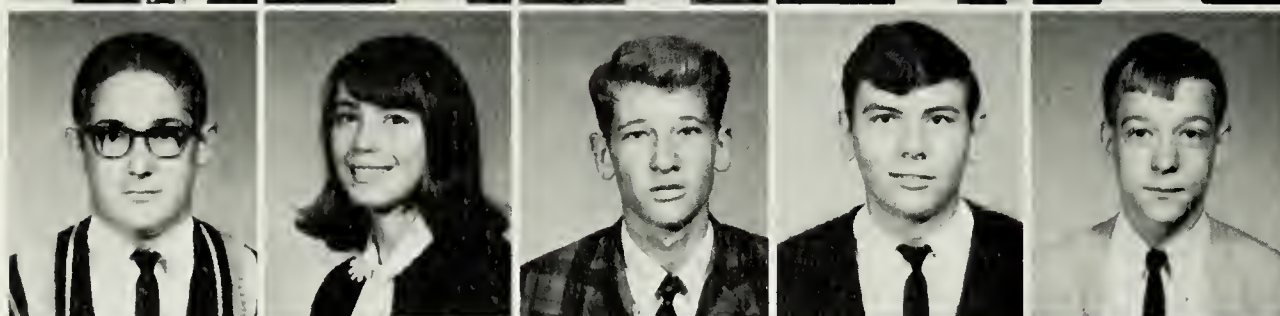
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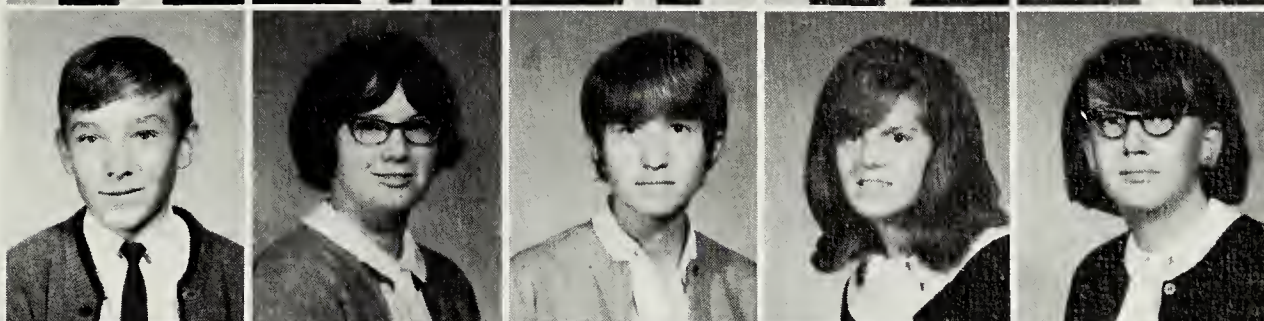
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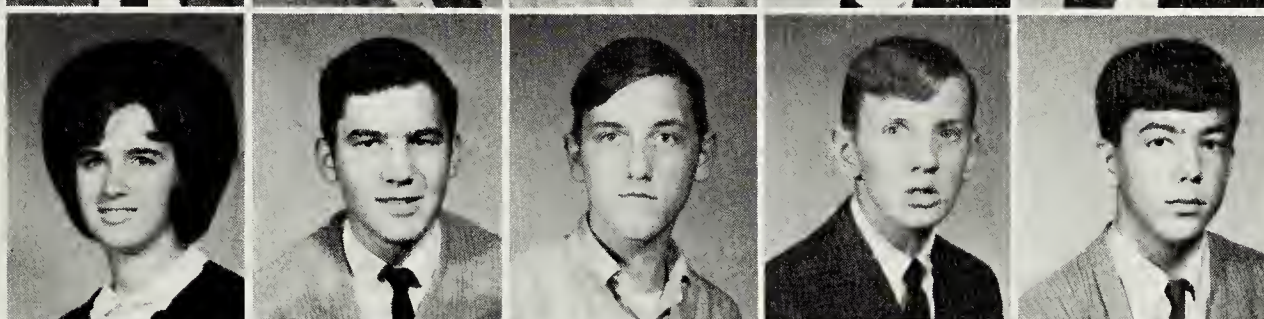
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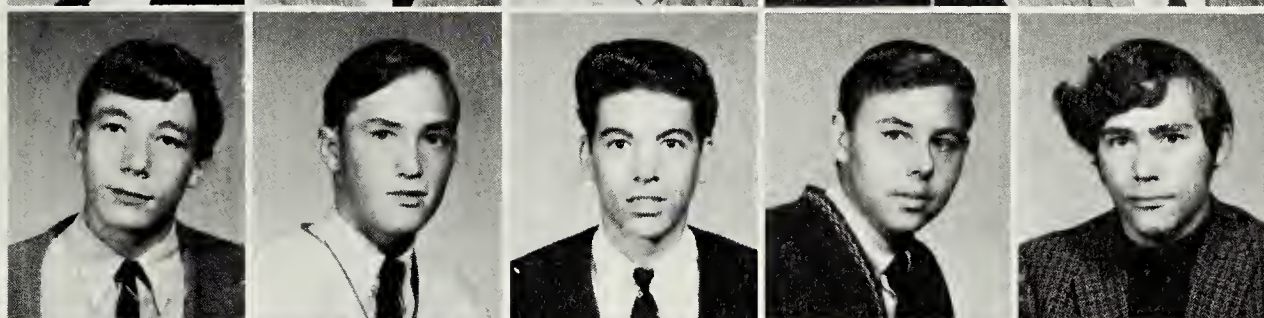
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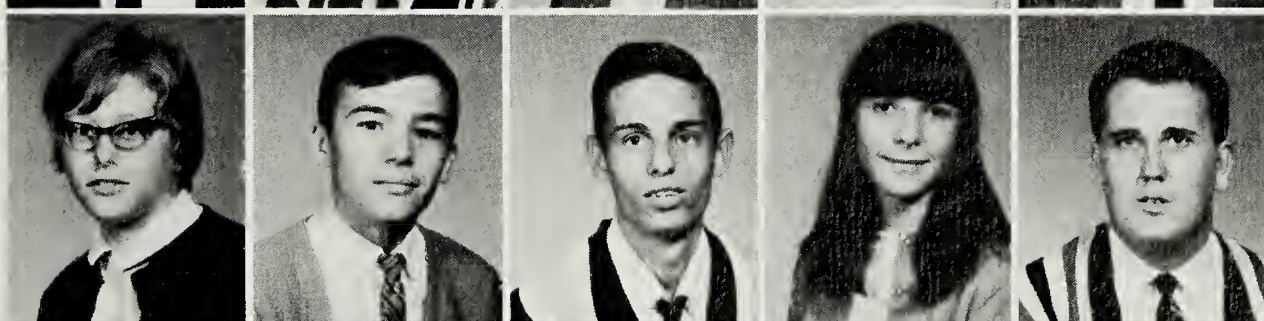
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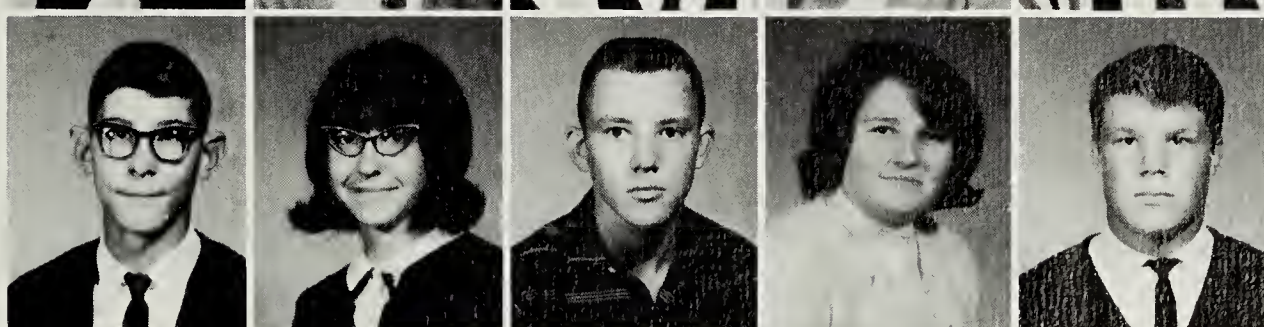
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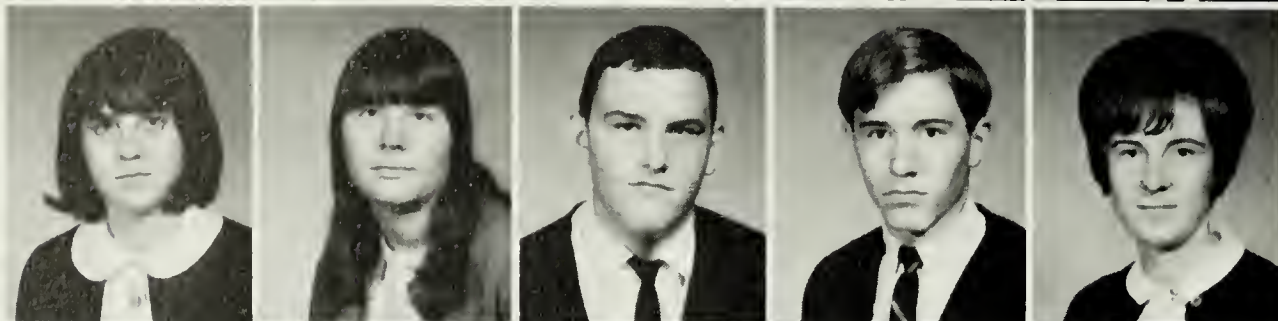
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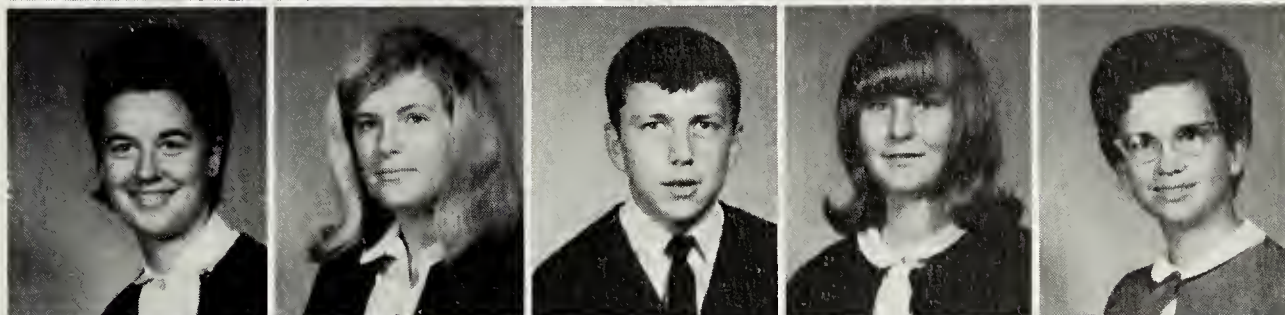
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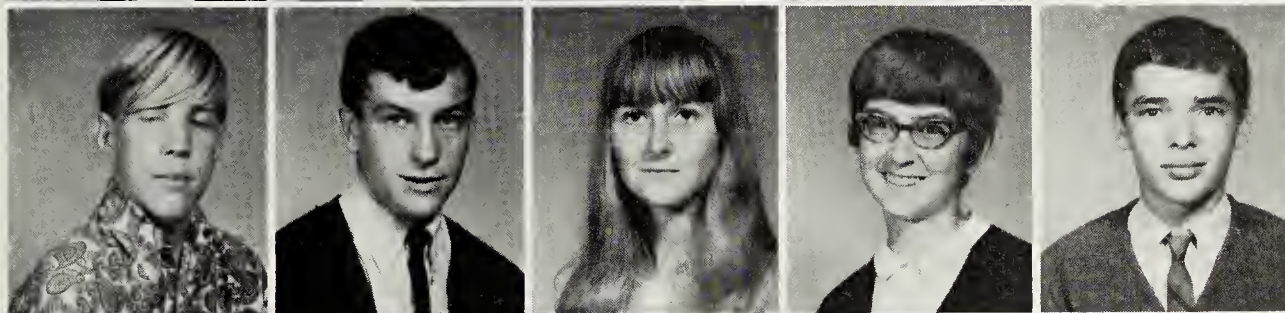
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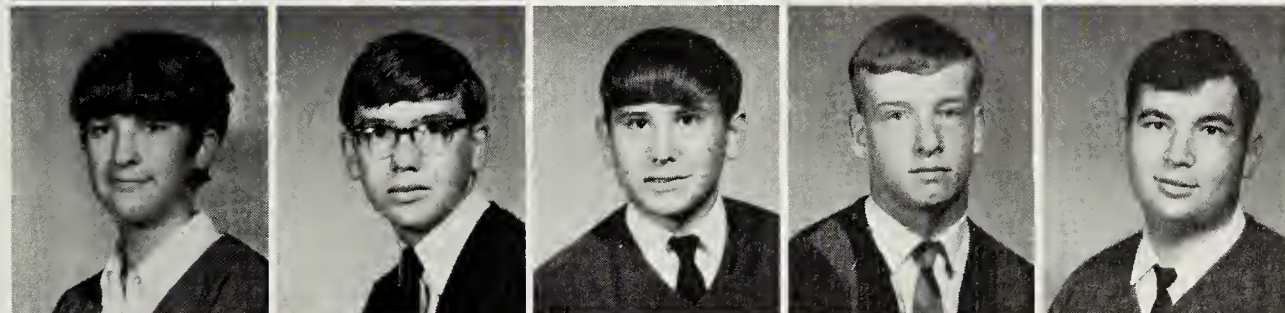
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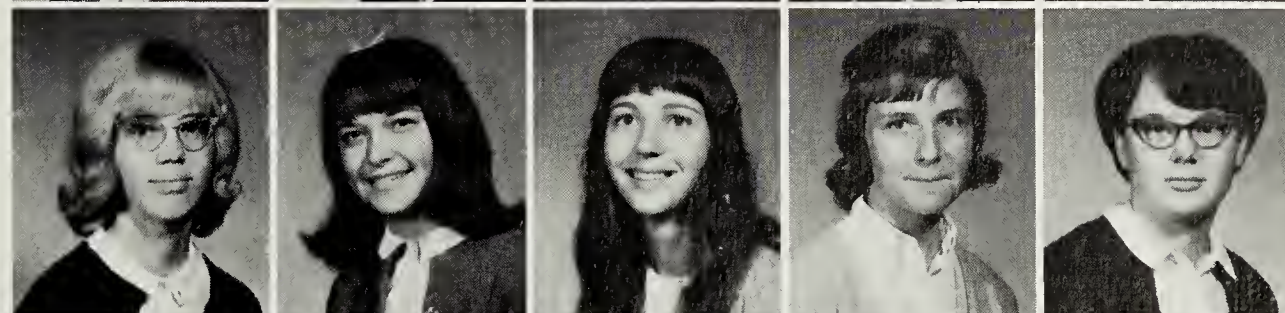
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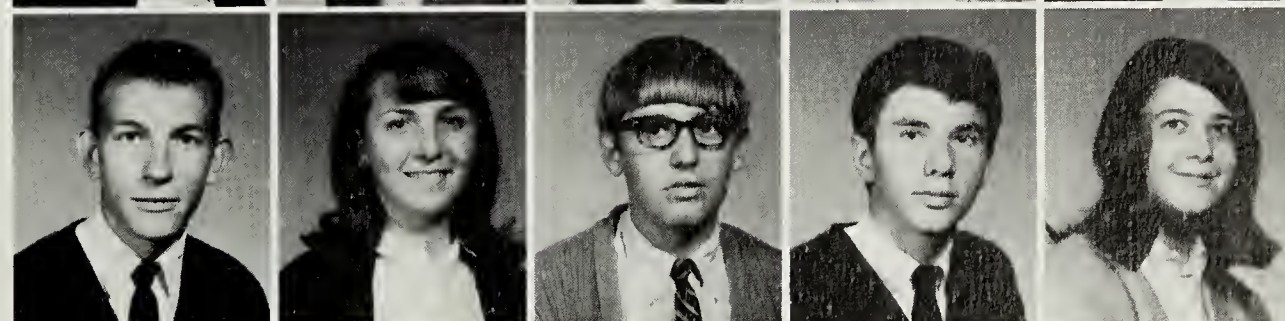
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# The Freshman Class



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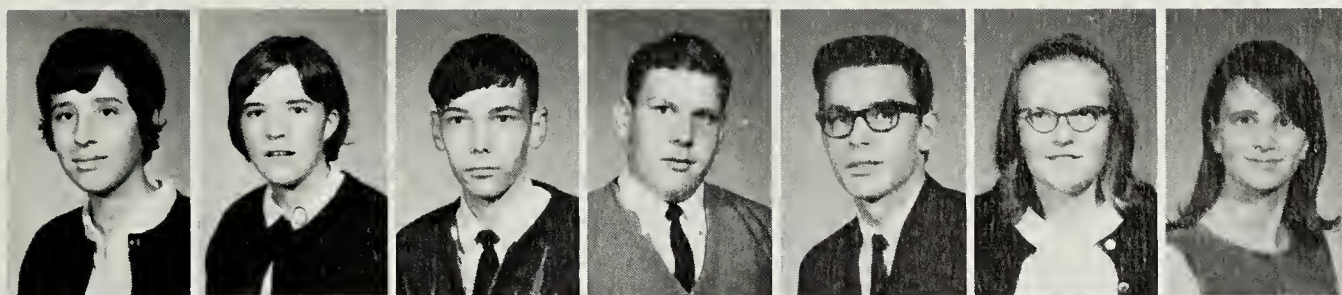
## Freshmen

- establish new friendships
- become acquainted with high school life
- take the SCAT and STEP tests
- are loyal Gobbler fans
- participate in many school activities
- are a basic building block of Broadway High



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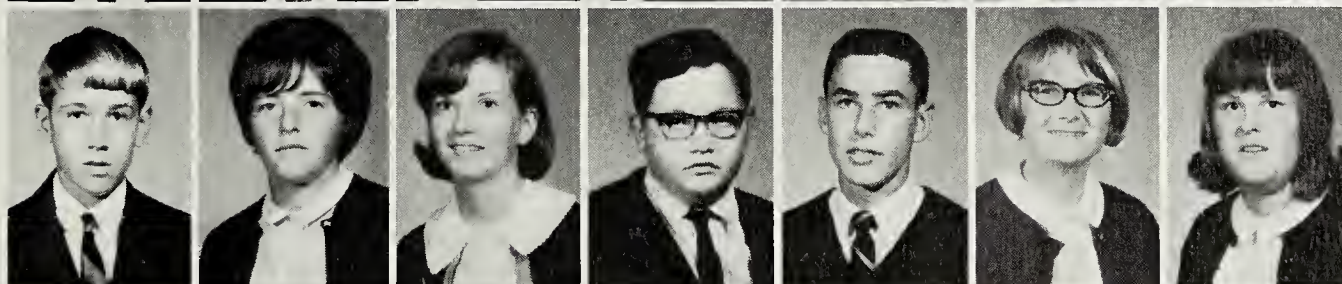




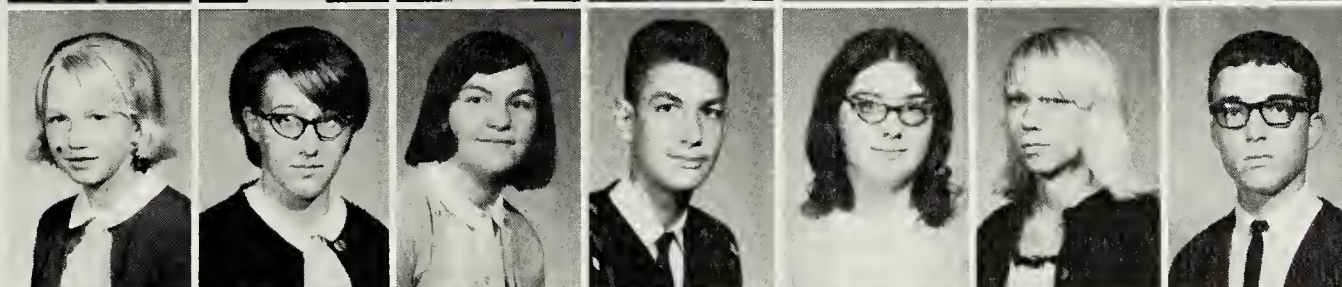
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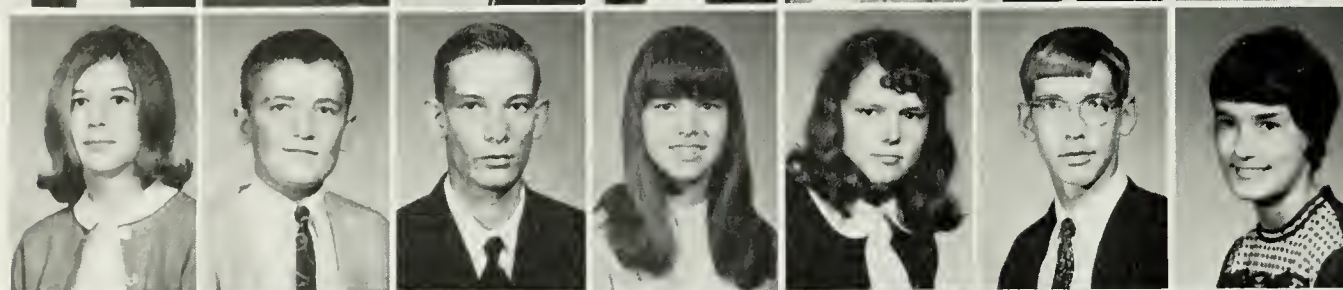
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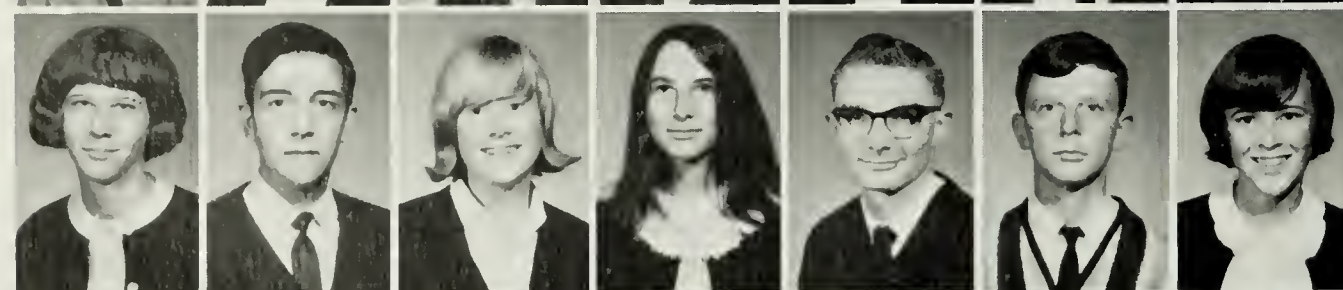
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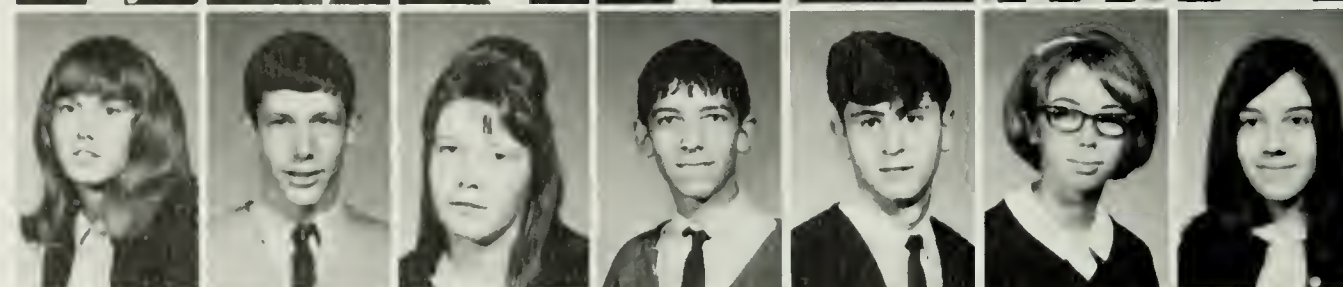
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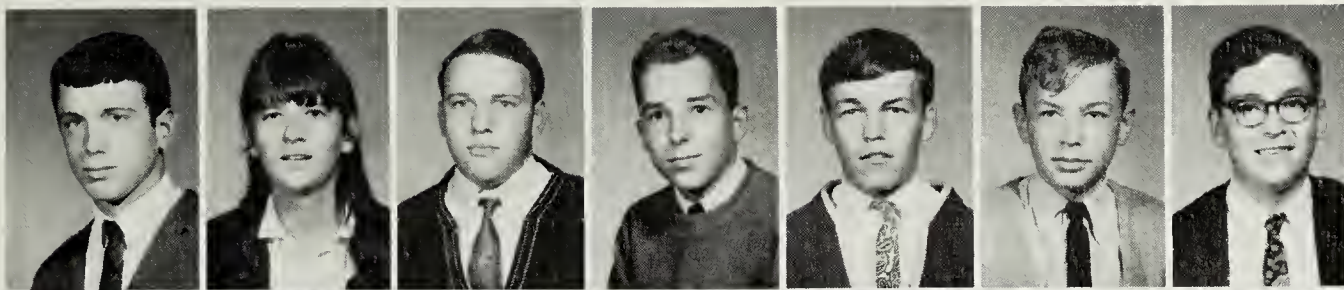


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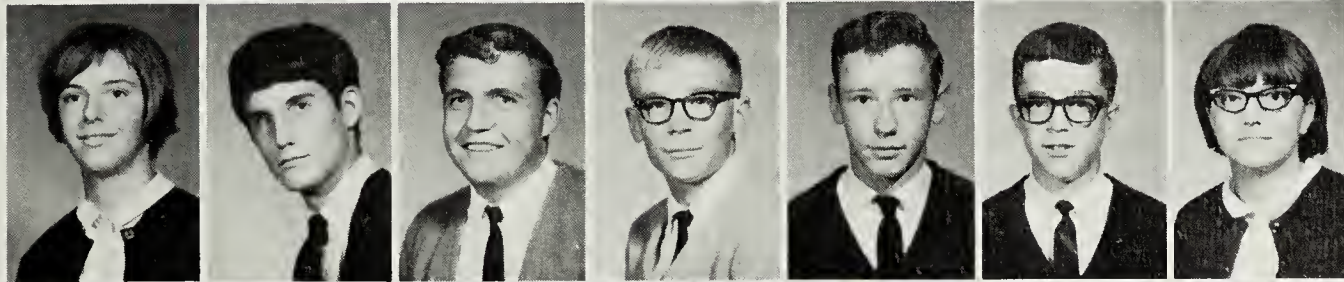


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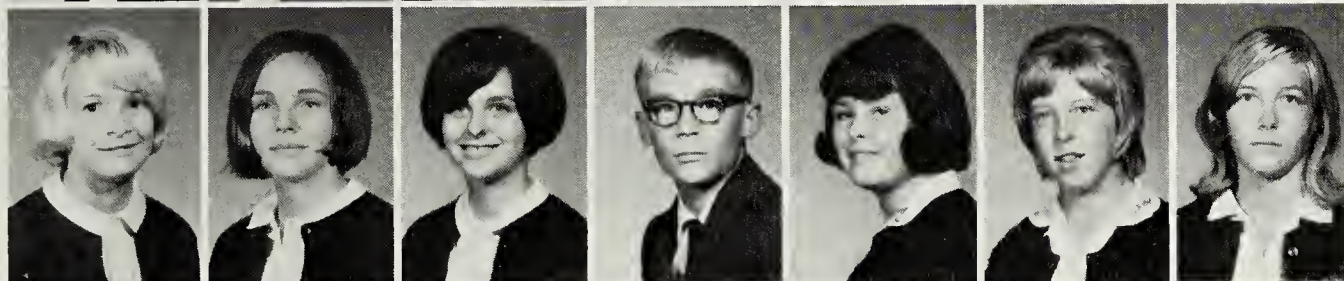
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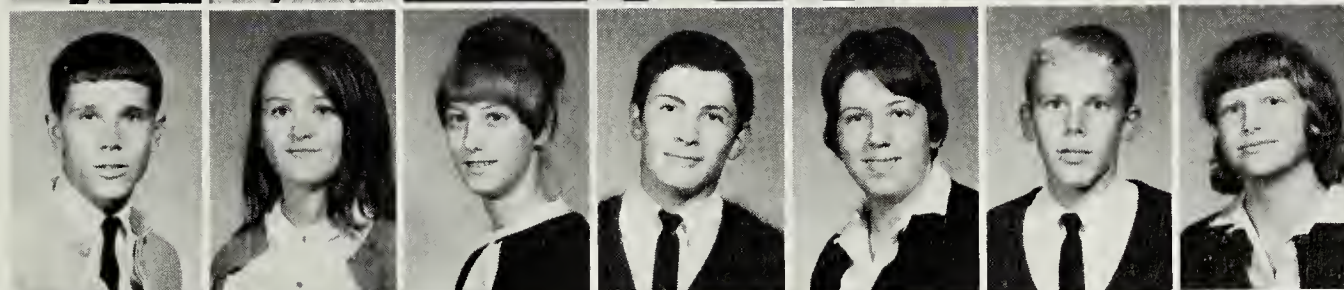
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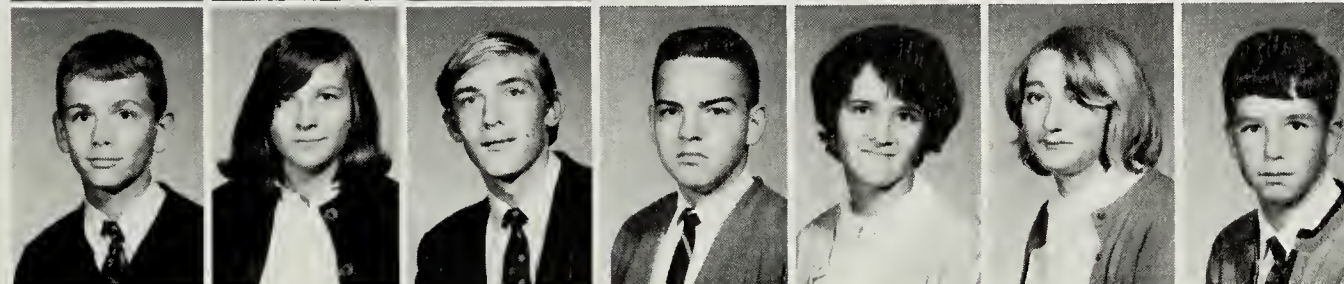
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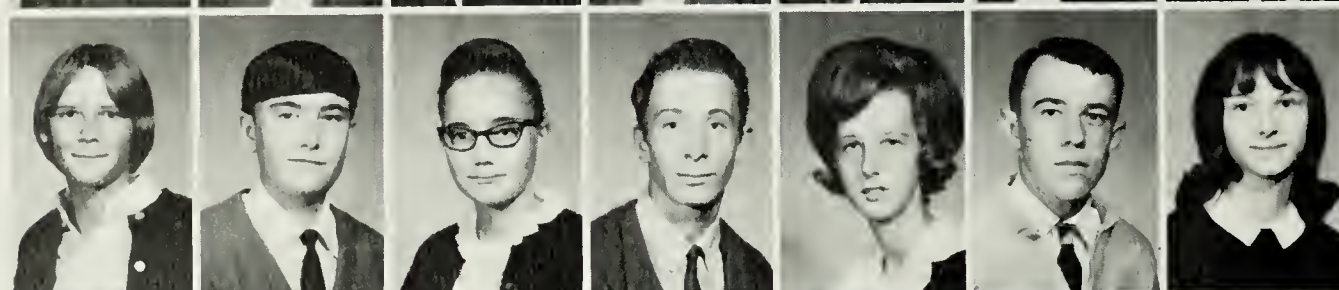
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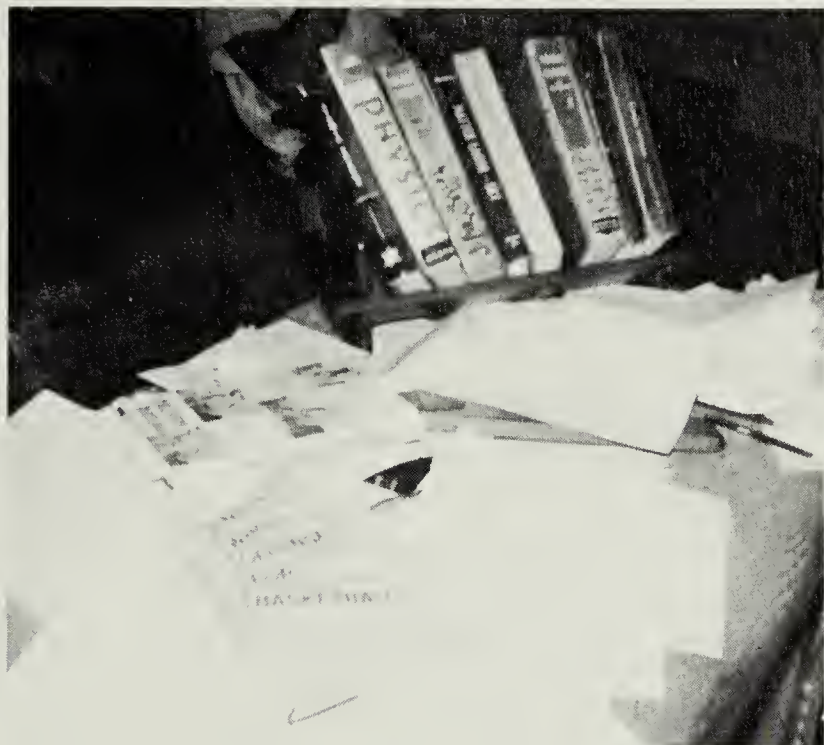
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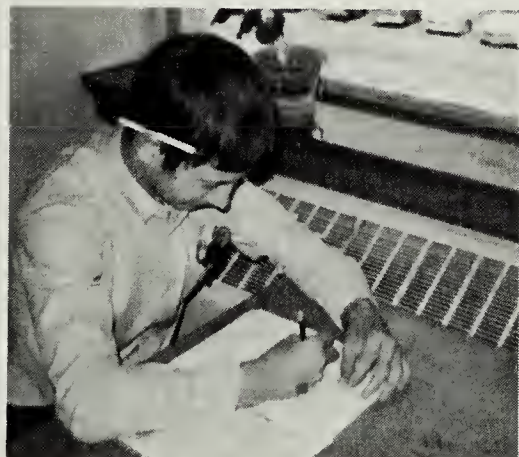
# Candid Classroom



Mr. Jones—now really, what do you teach?



Where's the teacher?



Gary Wease takes the SCAT-STEP tests.



Gene Bare—relaxation!



Happiness is being a physics teacher!







**. . . clubs, band, chorus**

**. . . for enjoyment and cooperation**

**. . . for personal achievement**

**. . . for the discovery of talent**

**. . . for the accumulation of knowledge**

# **ORGANIZATIONS**



## And the band



## The Broadway

The Broadway Band, an extracurricular activity for interested students, has had an industrious year. During the summer months its members attended practice sessions, marched in the local parades, and performed at the annual Band Festival. Throughout the school year they met during first and second lunch periods to practice selections pertaining to current activities. These included home football games and the Harrisonburg and Broadway Christmas parades. For the Christmas Assembly, the band played such pieces as the "Overture to the Messiah," "The Christmas Story," and "The Christmas Party." In the spring the band participated in the District Band Festival. "Bravera," "Morning, Noon, and Night," and "Emperor Valse," were presented among the selections. The last big event was the Spring Concert which included performances by the band and chorus.

The Broadway High School Band wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Eddie Branner for his thirty-three years of patient direction despite the many headaches and frustrations encountered.



Mr. Eddie Branner, director, of the band, temporarily descends from his position to examine some flute scores.



played on



## High School Band



Two basses stand deserted—lonely sentinels of the band room.



Broadway's majorettes, Bonnie Good, Bonnie Myers, Crystal Fulk, Phyllis Estep, lead the band in half-time formations and direct its movement in parades.



# Broadway High School



## The Broadway High School Mixed Chorus

The vocal groups of Broadway High School are an integral part of the total school program. The choral department, directed by Mr. Joseph Miller, consists of the Mixed Chorus, the Melody Anns, the Melodaires, and the Girls' Glee Club. Each year these groups present musical programs to the school and to the community. They take part in the Christmas Program and the annual Spring Concert.

Each spring the Mixed Chorus participates in the District Choral Festival. A number of talented Chorus members also attend All-District Chorus, which was in Harrisonburg this year.

The Mixed Chorus regularly practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during study hall. Tuesdays and Thursdays are used for Glee Club practices. Several night rehearsals are held by the Mixed Chorus throughout the year.



The Mixed Chorus' genial maestro, Mr. Joseph Miller!



## vocal groups on stage



## The Broadway High School girls' glee club



The Broadway High School Girls' Glee Club—a talented group of girls.



## The sound of music . . .



The Melody Anns: Brenda Alger, Phyllis White, Jean Harvey, second sopranos; Jane Ritchie, Debbie Reid, Judy Higgs, Nancy

Mathias, first sopranos; and Judy Weaver, Barbara Graves, Brenda Hutton, altos.



The Melodaires: Mike Rhodes, Craig Hoover, first tenors; Larry Atwood, Dennis Showalter, Kent Brown, second tenors; Earle

Foltz, Ruedi Froesch, Welby Showalter, Wayne Harrison, baritone; and Jim Cline and Tim Frazier, basses.

The Melody Anns, composed of ten girls, and the Melodaires, a group of eleven fellows, contribute much of their time to singing for Ruritan clubs, church groups, and various other organizations.

Thursday evenings after school and Monday and Thursday mornings before school are set aside for Melody Ann practices. The accompanist for the Melody Anns is Debbie Cox.

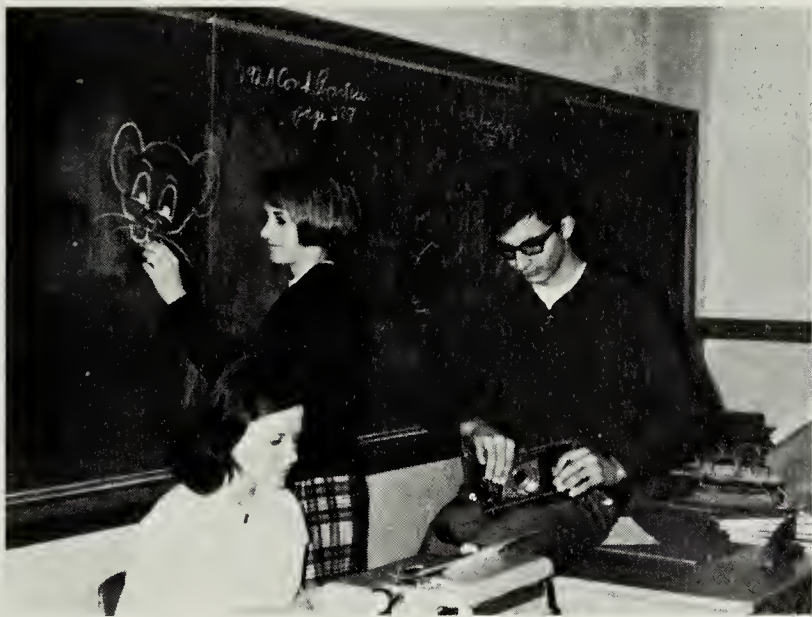
The Melodaires with their pianist Judy Glick rehearse each Tuesday and Friday morning before school.



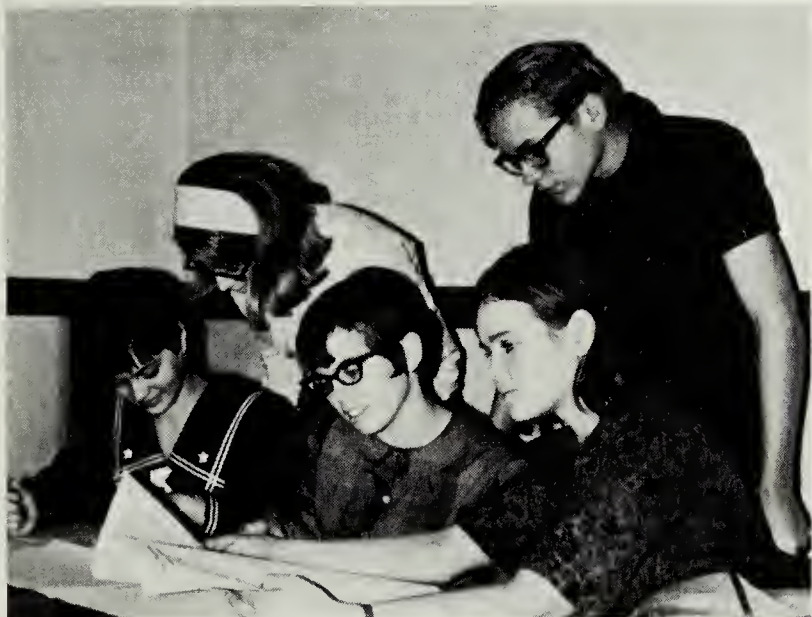
Controlling the keyboard are the accompanists for the vocal groups: Phyllis White, Debbie Cox, Martha Sheets, Judy Glick.



# The "Green Quill" staff



F. Harrison, B. Freeman, R. Froesch in Creative English.



Page editors search for new ideas.



"Green Quill" reporters interview Ronnie Holsinger.



J. Higgs, J. Nicholas discuss paper with Mrs. Jean Cash.

The 1967-68 "Green Quill" staff were kept busy this session preparing the copy for the newspaper. The staff's main purpose was to improve the school paper and to publish six editions instead the usual four.

The staff included:

EDITOR . . . . .	JUDY HIGGS
Managing Editor . . . . .	Joseph Nicholas
News Editor . . . . .	Loretta Wampler
Sports Editors . . . . .	Hugh Lantz, Sandra Moore
Activities . . . . .	Elizabeth Lohr, Jo Ann Good
Feature Editor . . . . .	Solfrid Myrvang
Art Editor . . . . .	Beverly Freeman
Exchange Editor . . . . .	Faye Harrison
Photographer . . . . .	Ruedi Froesch
Reporters . . . . .	Diane Andes, Lee Smith, Janice Dent
Adviser . . . . .	Mrs. Jean W. Cash



# Your memories . . .



Senior Class Roll: Cathy Knopp, Donna Smith, Linda Crider, Linda Baker.



Dennis Showalter, Assistant Editor.



Sophomore Class Roll: Sandie Moore, Judy Higgs, Preston Souder, Barbara Graves, Linda Fitzwater, Judy Messick, and Willie Ann Voyten (absent).



Typists: Dorothy Fadley, Peggy George, Linda Turner, and Gene Miller (absent).



Freshman Class Roll: Lana Shipe, Nancy Mathias, Walton Kline, and Joy Webster (absent).



Junior Class Roll: Jo Ellen Frank, Debbie Wampler, Elizabeth Lohr, Judy Weaver, and Clara Nell Mundy.





Nancy Garner and Becky Driver, Copy Editors.

## in capable hands

Susan Mathias and Marilee Black, Editors. Mrs. Betty Funkhouser, Adviser.



Business Staff: Debbie Reid, Jim Mason, Carla Wittig, (Mgr.), Dan Hill (Mgr.), Jo Ellen Armentrout, Wayne Loker, Jay Fulk, Wayne Diehl.



Mat Editors: Anne Spitzer, Beverly Freeman, Solfried Myrvang.



# ELI does it again!!



President: Linda Baker; Vice-President: Susan Mathias; Secretary: Beverly Freeman; Treasurer: Clara Nell Mundy; Reporter: Carla Wittig; Editor: Jennifer Dean.



Mrs. Betty Funkhouser grasps the situation.

Broadway's Dramatics Club delved into the 1967-68 session with the fall initiation rites. Newcomers were compelled to labor under gigantic stacks of books carried for old members, and as the ultimate torture commanded to perform skits for judging by the "old pros." Skits ranged from a Red Skelton pantomime to a Dodge saloon drama. The performance and judging of skits took place after a supper provided by initiates. From the numerous junior and senior applicants, new members were carefully chosen to fill the club's limit of thirty persons.

Annual activities of the club include participation in the Christmas program and performance of a play at the District 10 One-Act Play Festival. District ratings range from good and excellent to superior. Those groups rated superior go on to perform at the State One-Act Play Festival in Charlottesville where their acting and direction is appraised by a judge. In the past five years Eli has had the honor of presenting their plays three times at the Charlottesville Festival, and with continued student support, it hopes to extend this record into future years.



# Tops in one-act plays!!



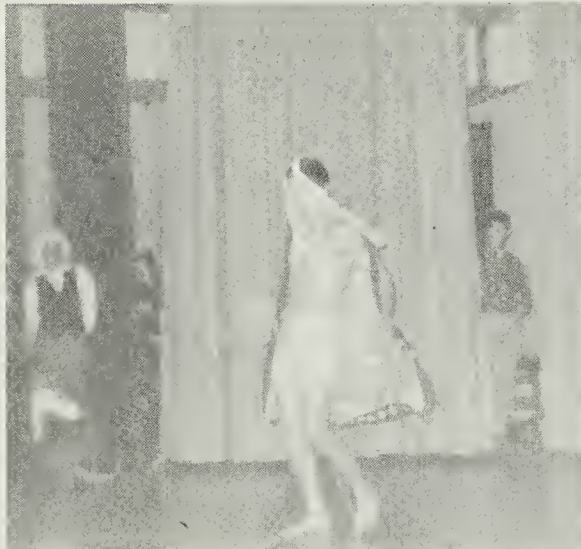
Wayne Harrison puts his thoughts on canvas in his Red Skelton skit.



Sunny Myrvang exhibits all the symptoms of a split personality in her Norwegian folk ballad skit.



Peggy George speedily transforms into Mighty Mouse—ready to conquer evil.



Jay "Lady Godiva" Fulk rides around London square on her old gray mare.



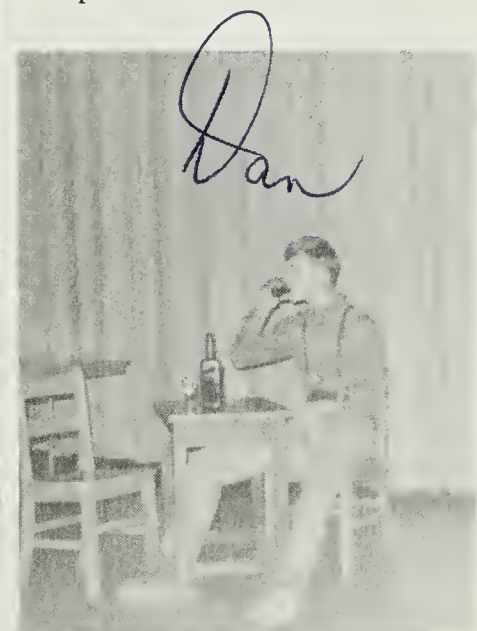
Joyce Fulk and Peggy Hulvey take a "trip" in their hippie pad.



Sunny Myrvang, Miss ELI, and Jim Mason, her runner-up, pose beside the club emblem.



Jo Ellen Armentrout, Jean Harvey, Elizabeth Lohr and Peggy George join in an initiation march.



Dan "Chester" Hill downs a "fifth" in the Dodge saloon.



# Tomorrow's scientists?



Science Club Officers: President, Dan Hill; Vice-President, Nancy Garner; Secretary, Anne Spitzer; Treasurer, Walton Kline; Science Fair Co-ordinator, Elizabeth Lohr.

"To increase knowledge in science  
To perfect skills in science  
To give service to community and nation  
To understand the importance of science in daily lives.  
To help carry out the program of the Science  
Clubs of America."

These are the objectives of the Broadway High School Science Club, as put forth in the club's constitution.

The President, elected in the previous spring, officiated at the monthly Thursday meetings. The first part of the meetings was occupied with discussion of business and reading of club minutes by the secretary. Planned programs were executed during the last half of the time.

Special programs were organized by the Vice-President of the club. A series of slides from the American West and Canada was presented in the October meeting. During the December meeting, a ranger from the United States Forestry Service spoke to the club about fire fighting and detection of arsonists. A debate on sufficiency of present L. S. D. restrictions was planned for the February meeting.

The annual science fair, held in March in the school auditorium, was organized by the Science Fair Co-ordinator. Activities terminated with the election of 1968-69 officers and preparations for a successful coming session.



Mrs. Mary Jane Simmers served as sponsor of the Broadway High School Science Club.



# Students voice their opinions



The Student Council with its officers—Pat Turner, Secretary; Dennis Showalter, Vice-President; Sheila Williams, President.

The Student Council, which encourages leadership and serves as a link between students and faculty, consists of one boy and one girl from each junior and senior homeroom and one boy or girl from each sophomore and freshman homeroom.

This year a special Student Council committee was formed to talk to Mr. Hillyard about special issues brought up by students. The Student Council sponsors Homecoming, Back-to-School Night, Football and Valentine Parties.



Joyce Fulk, Jo Ellen Cline, and Vicki Miller model green berets sold by the Student Council.



Mr. Joe Jones, Student Council Adviser.



# Learning to do, doing to learn



The Broadway High School Future Farmers of America with their adviser, Mr. I. W. Diehl.

FFA officers are Tommy Lohr, president; Larry Turner, vice-president and federation President; Douglas Crider, secretary and federation secretary; Rodney Burkholder, treasurer; Robert Coffman, reporter; Gary Hess, sentinel.

FFA members study agriculture, carry out supervised farming projects, and develop qualities of competent leadership and citizenship. The chapter annually sponsors a crop and grain show, a leadership training program, a safety program, Christmas toy repair shop, and a Parent-Son Banquet.

This year the chapter also held a class exchange program with the FHA.

The FFA emblem has an owl, a plow, a rising sun within the cross section of an ear of corn, and an eagle. The owl represents knowledge and wisdom, the plow stands for labor and tillage of the soil, and the rising sun symbolizes the new day that will dawn when all farmers learn to work together. The corn stands for the agricultural interest common to all FFA members, while the eagle represents the national scope of the FFA.



# Earning to live, living to serve



Several FFA members repair toys to be used as Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.



John and Richard Ritchie at the FFA Crop and Grain Show.



It's great to be invited to the FHA Christmas Coffee!



# Toward new horizons in homemaking



The Broadway High School Future Homemakers of America.

The main objective of the FHA is to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. The Broadway FHA Chapter decorates the cafeteria for special functions, sponsors a Christmas Coffee, serves the Athletic Banquet, and participates in county and state organizations.



Mrs. Nancy Bender, the FHA adviser, shows Sharon May, Bonnie Sue Good, and Deanna Lohr how "to do it just right."



FHA officers are Carla Wittig, president; Lana Shipe, vice-president; Judy Weaver, secretary; Sandy Kline, treasurer; Donna Diehl, reporter; Judy Messick, historian; Kathy Kline, photographer.

The FHA Creed summarizes the goals of the Future Homemakers of America:

We are the Future Homemakers of America

We face the future with warm courage,  
And high hope.

For we have the clear conscience of seeking  
Old and precious values.

For we are the builders of homes,  
Homes for America's future.

Homes where living will be the expression  
of everything

That is good and fair.

Homes where truth and love and security  
and faith

Will be realities, not dreams.

We are the Future Homemakers of America

We face the future with warm courage,  
And high hope.



"Hey, don't be too hard on her!" Sandy Kline and Judy Weaver try to convince Donna Rhodes that FHA initiation is fun!

## Toward community development and better family relationships



"Now, girls, this is what we're going to do . . ." (The FHA officers at work—diligently planning the future activities for their chapter.)



# Safety first!!



Robert Morris, James Frank, James Lam, Phyllis Estep, William Keister, Sharon Fulk, Keith Turner, Debbie Leecy,

Stanley Harpine, Phyllis Hottinger, Robert Litten, Geneva Halterman, and Robert Coffman.

Promotion of safety is the chief objective of the Broadway High School Safety Patrol. Under the leadership of its captain Phyllis Estep, its sponsor, Mr. Danny Myers and the bus drivers, the Safety Patrol strives to keep order on buses, and assists pupils in entering and leaving vehicles especially when using the emergency door.

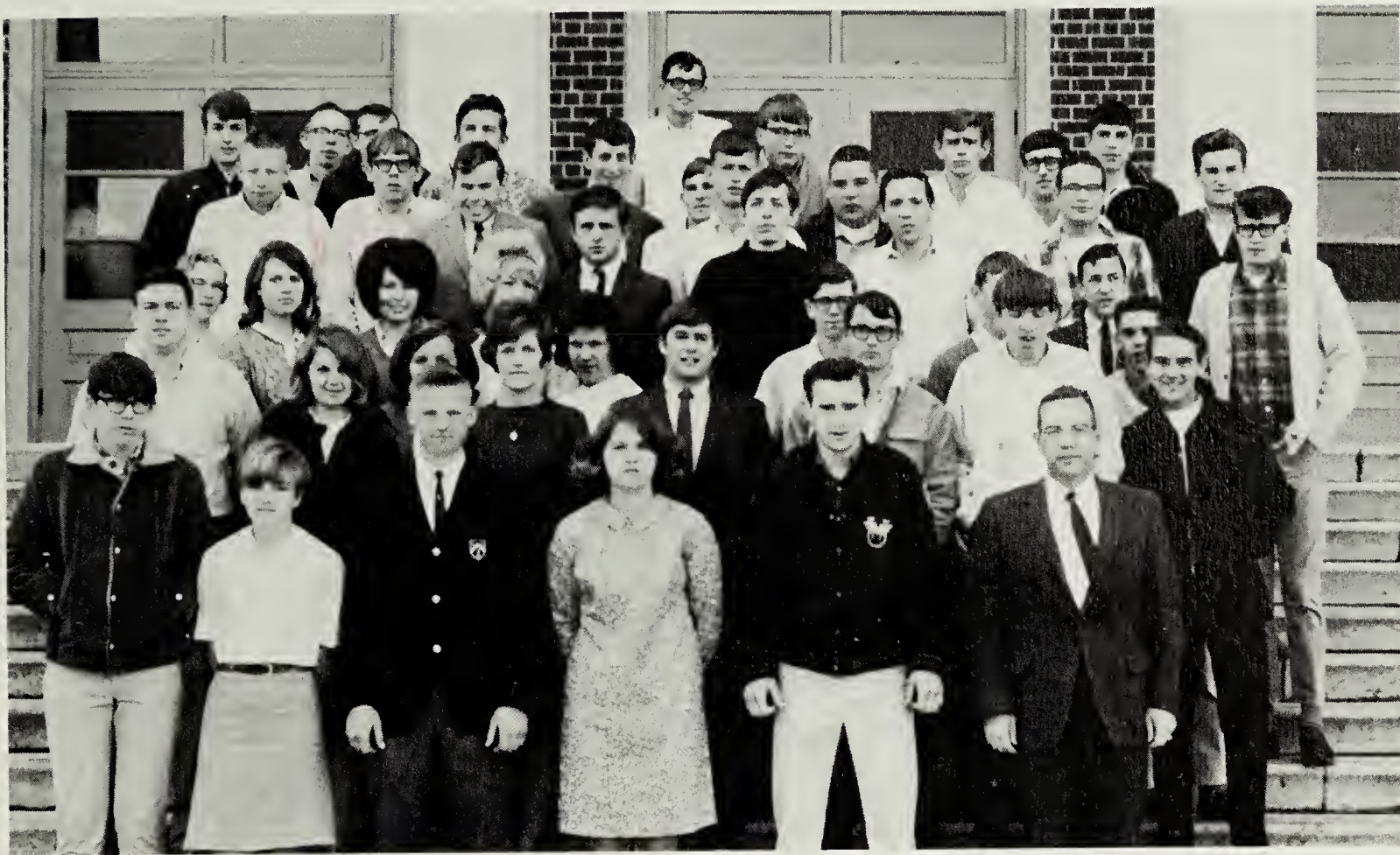
Any interested students at Broadway may join provided they meet the approval of the sponsor and the bus drivers. The year the organization consisted of twenty-three members. Meetings were held on the first Thursday of every month and election of officers took place during the October meeting.



Mr. Danny Myers talks with Stanley Harpine, Phyllis Hottinger and other members of the Safety Patrol.



# Students receive vocational training



The Distributive Education Club with its officers: Leonard Lantz, Parliamentarian; Peggy Arehart, Secretary; Kenneth Bazzle, President; Janet Horn, Treasurer; and Danny Conley, Vice-President.

The Distributive Education Club has forty-eight members this year. It holds monthly meetings and raises funds by collecting dues and selling pocket calendars.

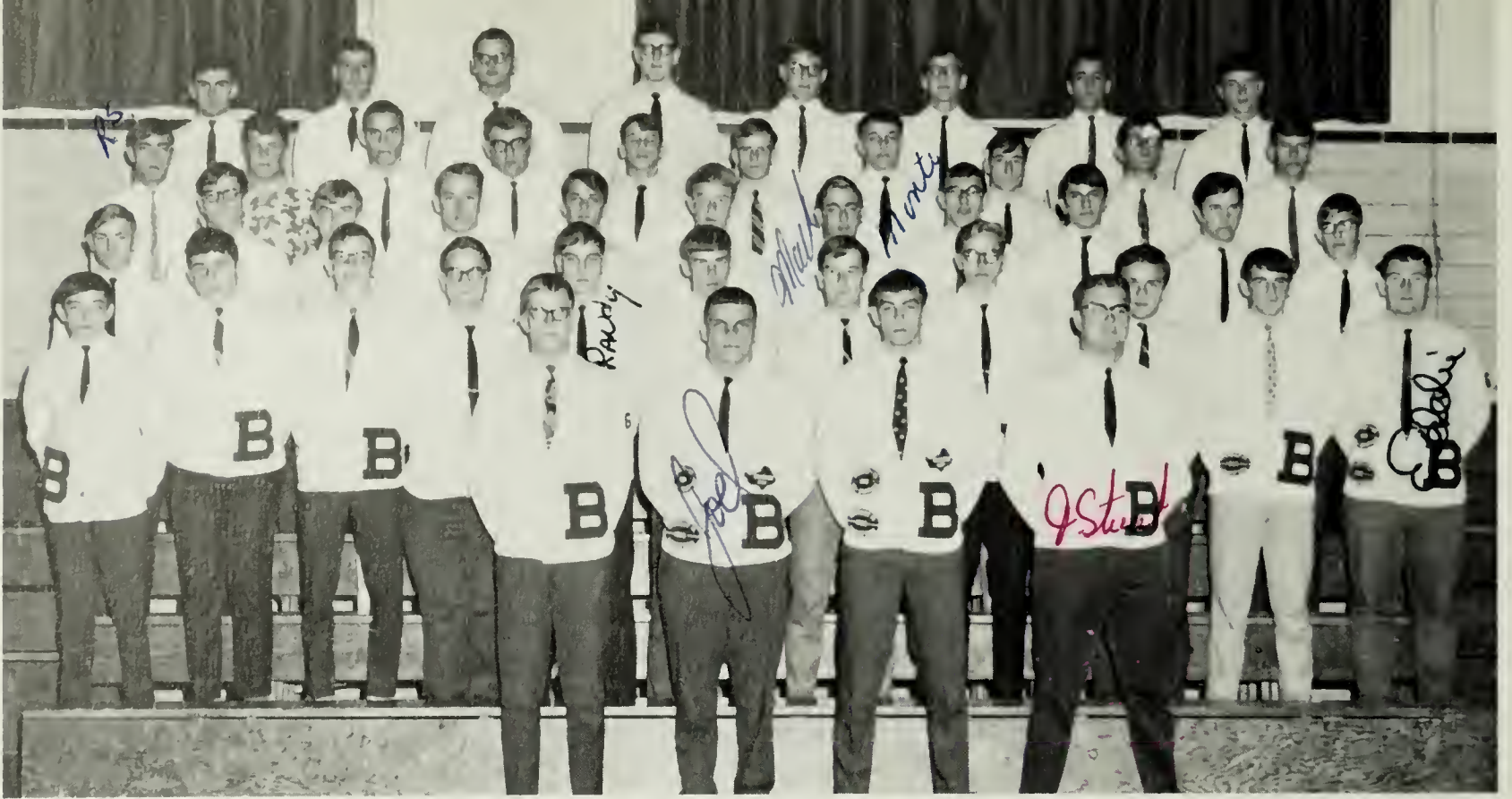
D. E. students attend several outside functions. The annual Fall Rally was held at Handley High School on October 11. The District D. E. contests, held at Broadway High on March 6, consisted of various phases of D. E. training, such as advertising, displaying, and selling. The Employer-Employee Banquet for local students and their employers was held in the spring.

Mr. William Butcher is classroom instructor and club coordinator.



Dickie Knupp helps a customer at Minnich's Service Store.





Secretary-Treasurer: Clayton Baker; President: Joel Swank; Vice President: Ronnie Holsinger; Reporter: Jay Whitmore.

## Broadway's best!



Billy Layman and Joel Swank guard their cash and candy from starving Gobbler fans.

One of Broadway's most active organizations is the Lettermen's Club. Besides selling and collecting tickets, its members handle various concessions at football and basketball games to raise money for club activities. Students in first-floor classrooms, tortured by the tantalizing aroma of fresh popcorn after a long six hour school day can only complain to members of this club or purchase some at the evening game. Candy and drinks stands set up in the front hall are the responsibility of this organization. The purchase of letter jackets and championship patches for athletes provides the club's main expense and much of money from game functions is spent for this purpose.

Any interested boy who has earned a letter in a varsity sport may join the club. Membership for the 1967-68 session totaled approximately fifty members. Because of initiation restriction, the Broadway Lettermen's Club symbolizes our school's participation in and contribution to area sports.



Danny Ritchie stashes away his loot, as Billy Layman and Joel Swank pour the drinks.





Officers of the Broadway High School Gymnastics Club: Vice President: Judy Glick; Secretary: Deanna Lohr; Treasurer: Mary Ann Hotchkiss; and President: Sandy Moore.

## Agile as cats

The Broadway High School Gymnastics Club encourages the development of grace, agility, and beautiful movements. Personal reward is gotten from the confidence and discipline which these attainments afford the participants.

To become members girls are required to pass six stunts: cartwheel, backbend to a stand, forward roll, backward roll, straddle lean, and fifteen push-ups. Approximately thirty-five girls belonged to the Gymnastics Club this year.

Meetings of the club were held two days a month, during which time members could use the mats, work on the balance beams, or practice floor exercises. Several girls were selected to give demonstrations for the club. The main activity of the club was participation in the State Gymnastics Meet held in Richmond, Virginia.



Kay Moore and Sandy Moore use a safety belt to assist a club member in doing a front limber.





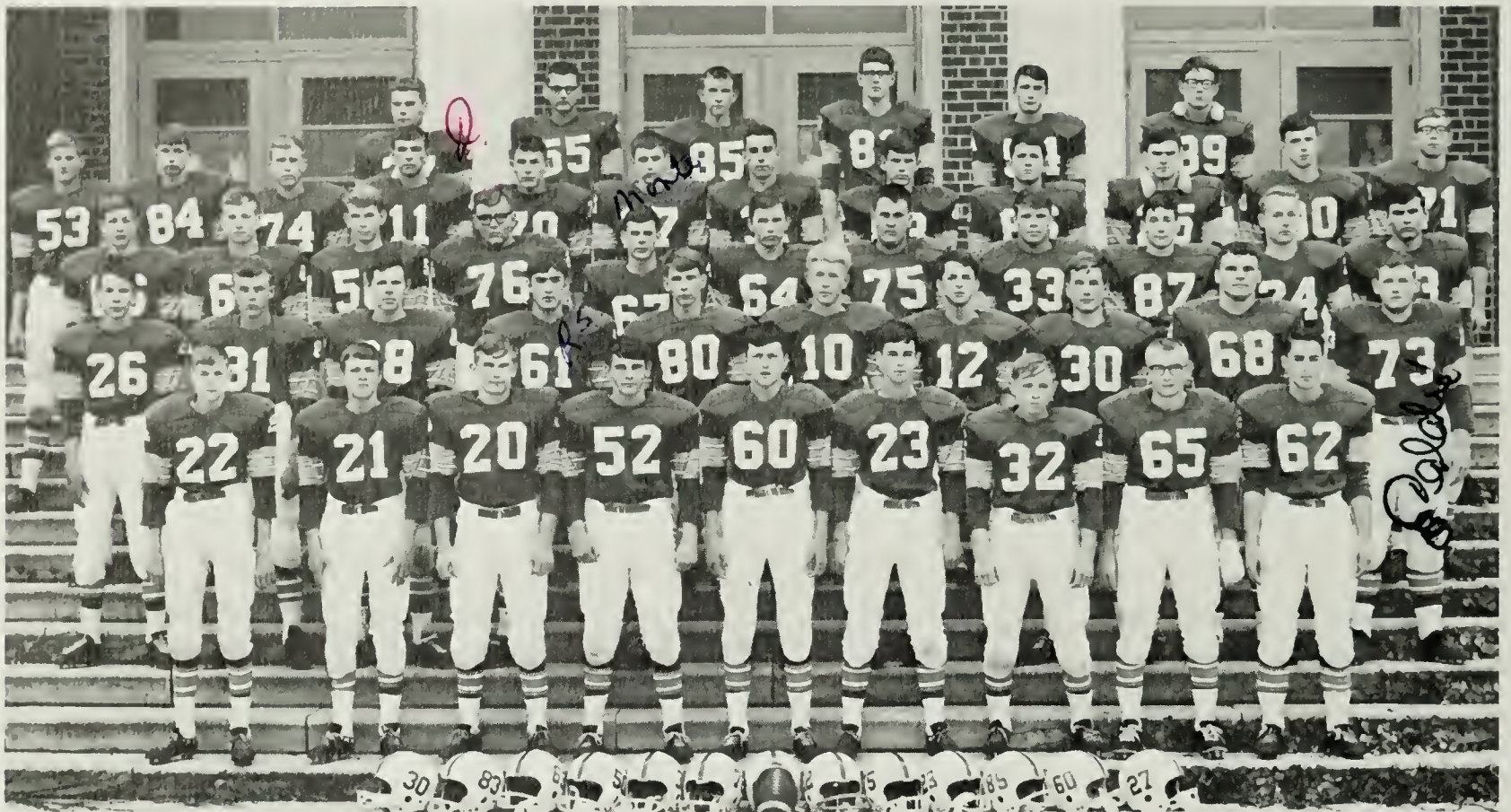


- . . . games, victories, defeats**
- . . . development of coordination**
- . . . creation of athletes**
- . . . growth of school spirit**
- . . . enjoyment of health and exercise**

# **SPORTS**



# Our team is G-r-r-reat!!



## Schedule

Sept. 2	Central	19-0	Oct. 7	Luray	21-14
Sept. 8	Strasburg	20-0	Oct. 13	Page County	34-0
Sept. 16	Waynesboro	20-33	Oct. 20	Warren County	14-19
Sept. 22	Harrisonburg	7-14	Oct. 27	Montevideo	14-21
Sept. 30	Elkton	51-0	Nov. 4	Turner Ashby	20-20

The Gobblers ended the season with five wins, four losses, and one tie.



Coaches: Jim Moyers, Joe Jones, and Tom Allebaugh.



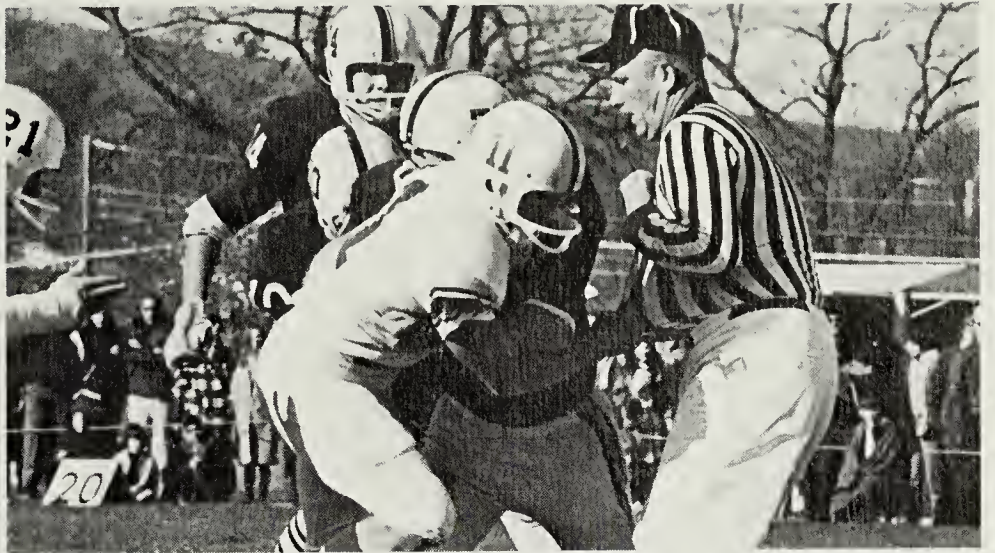
The Gobblers are indebted to their hard-working managers.



# Gobblers in action!!



The ups and downs of football!



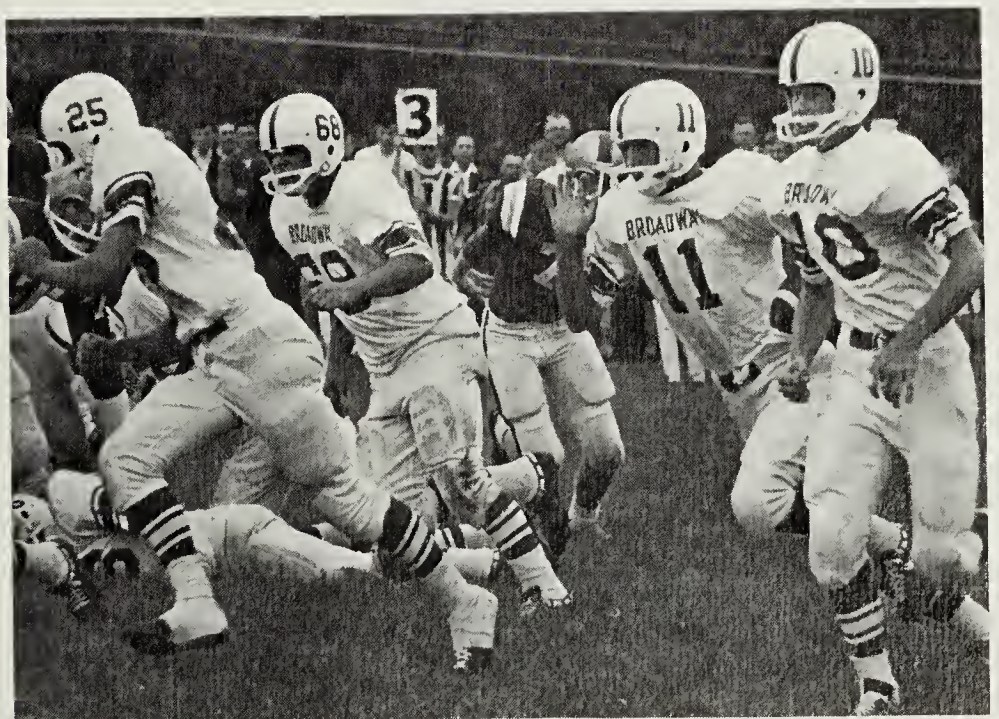
Ronnie Holsinger tries to draw the referee into the game.



Number 60 pursuer Doug Rogers as remaining players collide.



Jerry Coffman and the illusive football!



C. Miller, J. Swank, R. Holsinger, and B. Hotchkiss guard that ball!





Varsity Basketball Team: Tommy Lohr, G. W. Grandle, Lowell Turner, Monte Layman, Wayne Diehl, Eddie Dove, Dennis

Showalter, Ruedi Froesch, Larry Combs, Jim Cline, Larry Moyers, Rodney Burkholder, Jay Fulk, Jim Brock, Ronnie Holsinger.

## Performance— the name of the game



Bobby Huffman (not included in group picture).

A touchdown for Broadway!

Coaches Joe Jones and Jim Moyers discuss strategy over a game of tic-tac-toe.



Jim Moyers and his "knock-'em-out" yellow shorts.







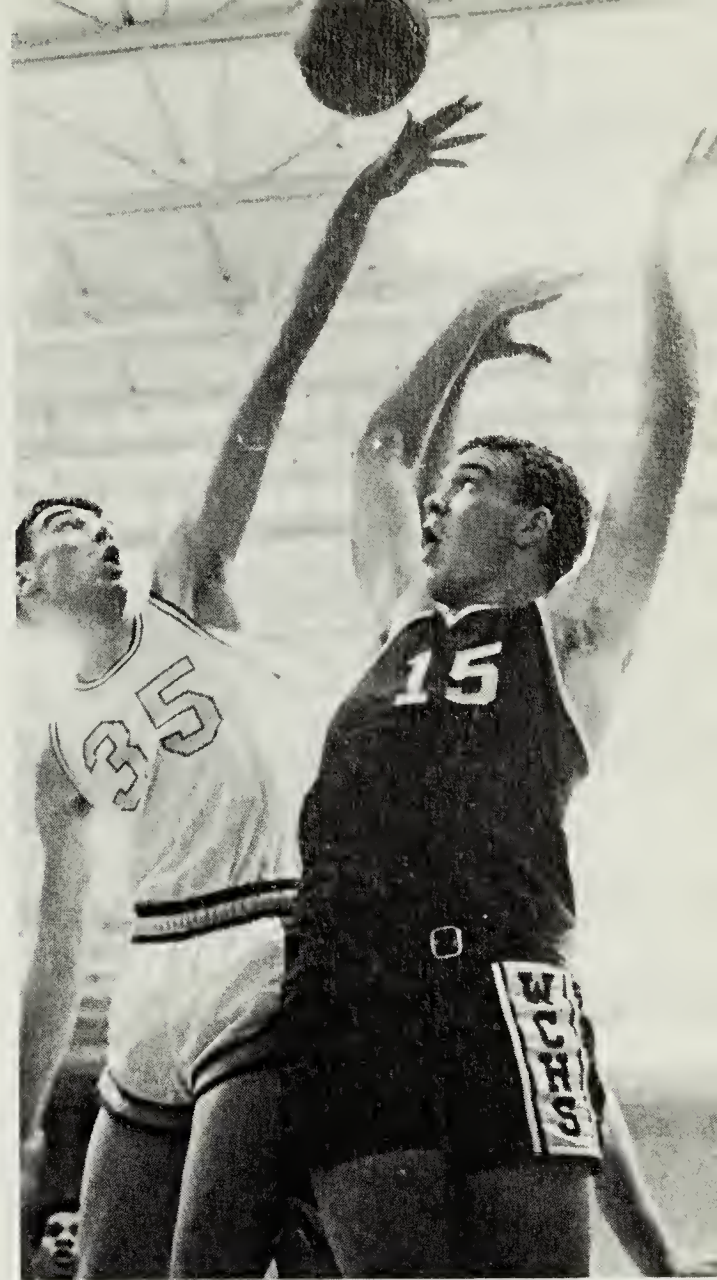
Lowell Turner reaches for a high one!



Coach Jim Moyers gives scrimmage instructions to members of the basketball team.



Coach Jim Moyers, temporary doctor, tapes up his patient Larry Moyers.

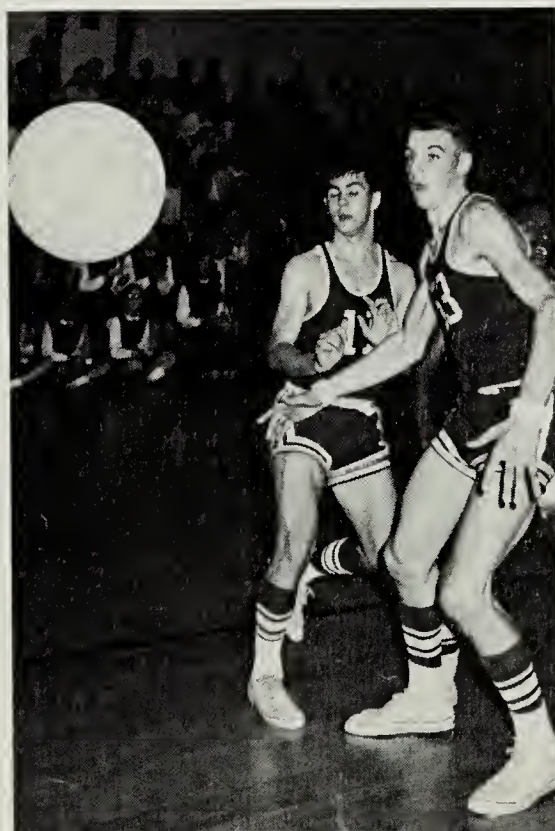


Larry Moyers stretches his chances.

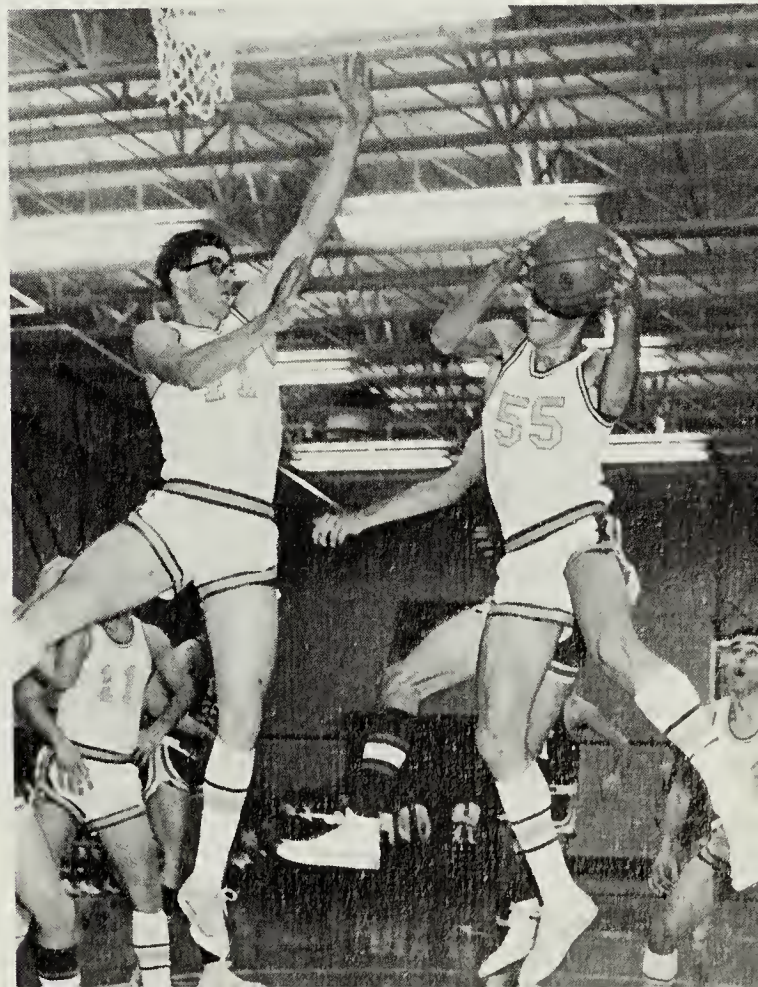
Ronnie Holsinger and Calvin Williams of Harrisonburg struggle for possession of the ball.



Hey Jay! Rodney's on our side!



Ronnie Holsinger and Rodney Burkholder—Was that a ball that just whizzed by?





# Forecast of future varsity



Carroll Blosser takes time out for a mid-game rest.



Randy Ennis plays cat and mouse with some persistent antagonists.

Sept. 19	Turner Ashby A	6-0
Sept. 26	Harrisonburg H	0-13
Oct. 3	Montevideo A	0-20
Oct. 10	Elkton H	19-0
Oct. 17	Page Co. A	28-0
Oct. 24	Turner Ashby H	13-0
Oct. 31	Elkton A	21-6



David Neff takes advantage of an open field to run off with the ball.

Broadway's junior varsity football squad consisted of forty boys, of which twenty-nine were ninth graders and thirteen were eighth graders. No boys desiring to participate were restricted from membership. Mr. Jim Moyers and Mr. Ray Alexander coached the team to a 5-2 winning record. Practices were held after school hours on weekday afternoons. The squad was supported during home games by the junior varsity cheerleaders.



Competitive events of the junior varsity squad, consisting of forty-two boys, prepare possible candidates for Broadway's future varsity teams.





Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Dennis Higgs, Mark Getz, Dale Turner, Billy Hotchkiss, David Kyger, Duane Layman, Crosby

Fulk, David Reedy, Mike Wean, Alan Dove, Marlin Fulk, Jerry Grandle, Alan Strawderman, Ronnie Branner, David Neff (absent).

# Little Gobblers go, fight, and win



Alan Strawderman reaches for victory while Coach Jones staunchly looks on.

## “Gobblers”

Dec. 1 . . . . . Elkton	Jan. 12 . . . . . Strasburg
Dec. 5 . . . . . Turner Ashby	Jan. 19 . . . . . Stonewall Jackson
Dec. 8 . . . . . Page County	Jan. 20 . . . . . Harrisonburg
Dec. 12 . . . . . Montevideo	Jan. 26 . . . . . Page County
Dec. 15 . . . . . Stonewall Jackson	Jan. 30 . . . . . Turner Ashby
Dec. 19 . . . . . Central	Feb. 2 . . . . . Central
Jan. 2 . . . . . Luray	Feb. 6 . . . . . Montevideo
Jan. 5 . . . . . Elkton	Feb. 9 . . . . . Rappahannock
Jan. 9 . . . . . Warren County	Feb. 16 . . . . . Strasburg



Basketball Managers: Tommy Lantz, Kent Brown, Eddie Foltz, and Dale Jamison.



# The swinging Gobblers!!



Broadway's Golf Stars: Bobby Shoemaker, Dale Jamison, Eddie Foltz, Keith Hummel, Greg Knupp, and Wayne Diehl.

Golf, one of Broadway's less publicized sports' fields, offers skillful competition, as well as healthful exercise, and provides participants with a post-graduation leisure-time activity.

Members are chosen on the basis of top scorers in a set number of qualifying rounds. Any interested boy can try out for the team, which consists of four players. Certain lengths of practice time are not included in membership requirements, however, practice develops skill and improves chances for superior scoring.

Among the eight opponents lined up for the 1967-68 session were the District 10 teams of Montevideo, Central, Turner Ashby, Page County, Stonewall Jackson, Warren County, and Elkton.



Golf coach Jim Moyers and his powerful swing.



# Ground! Sticks! Ground! Sticks!



P. Turner, C. Turner, M. Mongold, B. Myers, L. Shipe, E. Lohr, B. Driver, S. Kline, B. Strawderman, S. Mumaw, G. Biller, D. Diehl, V. Harrell, S. Long, P. Bodkin, B. Hill, D.

Alger, R. Poland, B. Hutton, S. Galloway, J. Thompson, S. Wenger, C. Simmers, S. Todd.

Broadway's hockey team, which celebrated its second year of existence, practiced from 3:00-4:30 on weekday afternoons and during an occasional study hall period.

The first game with Eastern Mennonite High School ended in a 3-2 defeat for Broadway. Scores of 6-0 and 6-1 were recorded for the two Montevideo games with Broadway the victor. Although the last game resulted in a 2-1 defeat by E.M.H.S., with more practice and better team co-ordination Broadway may be the victor next year.



Opponents fight for possession of the ball, as Karla Showalter of E.M.H.S. and Cheryl Turner of Broadway stand ready for action.



Dorothy Dove and Emily Cobb, managers, recorded positions, provided half-time oranges, and kept scores.



# Gobblerettes show fighting spirit



Debbie Reid, Anne Spitzer, Carla Wittig, Sheila Williams, Lana Shipe, Sandy Moore, Solfrid Myrvang, Cheryl Turner, Jean Harvey, Vicki Miller, Joyce Fulk, Debbie Nesselrodt, Lynne Holm, Vanessa Donson, D. D. Hulvey.

## Girls' Basketball Schedule

	Varsity	J.V.
Montevideo	39-19	26-12
Stonewall	19-22	26-12
Turner Ashby	26-37	29-32
Harrisonburg	20-35	42-16
Elkton	26-20	16-20
Montevideo	29-25	32-27
Stonewall	44-43	31-17
Turner Ashby	25-28	33-35
Harrisonburg	32-43	34-12
Elkton	27-18	16-10

Varsity 5-5 record      J.V. 7-3 record



Coach Smith (Junior Varsity) and Coach Holm (Varsity).





Sandy Moore gets her wrist taped as D. D. Hulvey looks on.



Carla Wittig receives instructions from Coach Holm at halftime.



During a game with Elkton, Debbie Reid hunts for someone to pass to.



Jean Harvey—it takes determination to win a ball game!



Becky Crider and Mildred Mongold, Junior Varsity managers, and Phyllis White and Jenny Rohrer, Varsity managers.



# Little Gobblerettes have winning season



Lynn Craun, Sherry Armentrout, Janice Stearn, Debbie Leecy, Diane Cobb, Bonnie Biller, Terri Armentrout, Mary Beth Cline, Kathy Kline, Kay Moore, Brenda Mohler, Sharon Wenger, Karen Garner, Valda Garber.



Coach Smith gives instructions during a time-out.



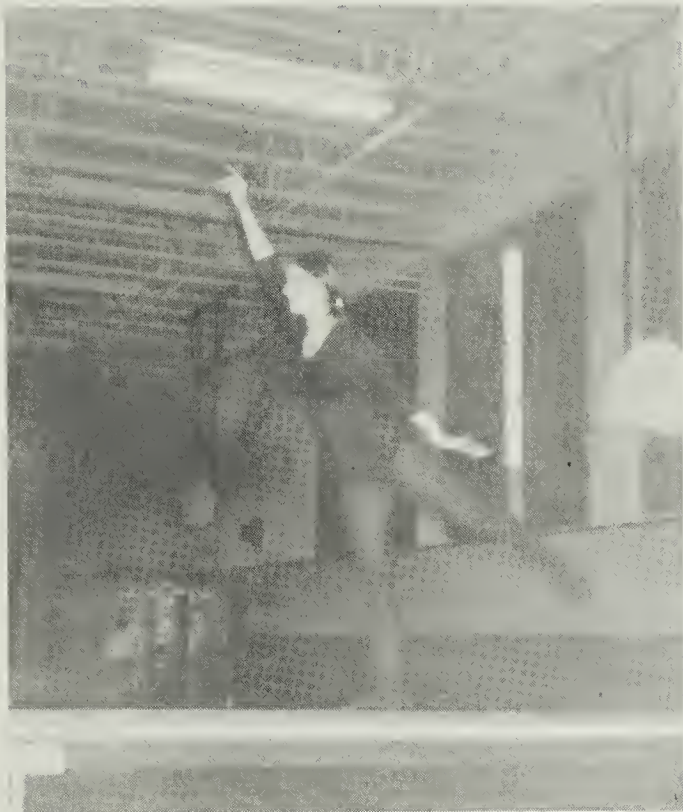
The team gathers for a cheer before a big game.



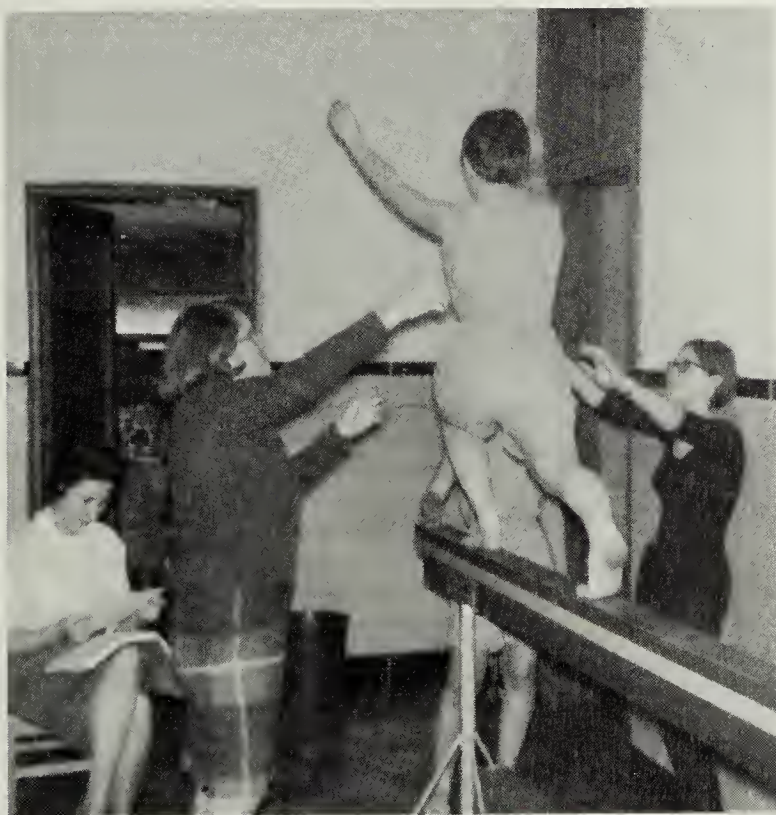
In a game with Elkton Karen Garner breaks for the ball.



# Broadway gymnastics team



Jo Ellen Armentrout—A picture of grace on the balance beam.

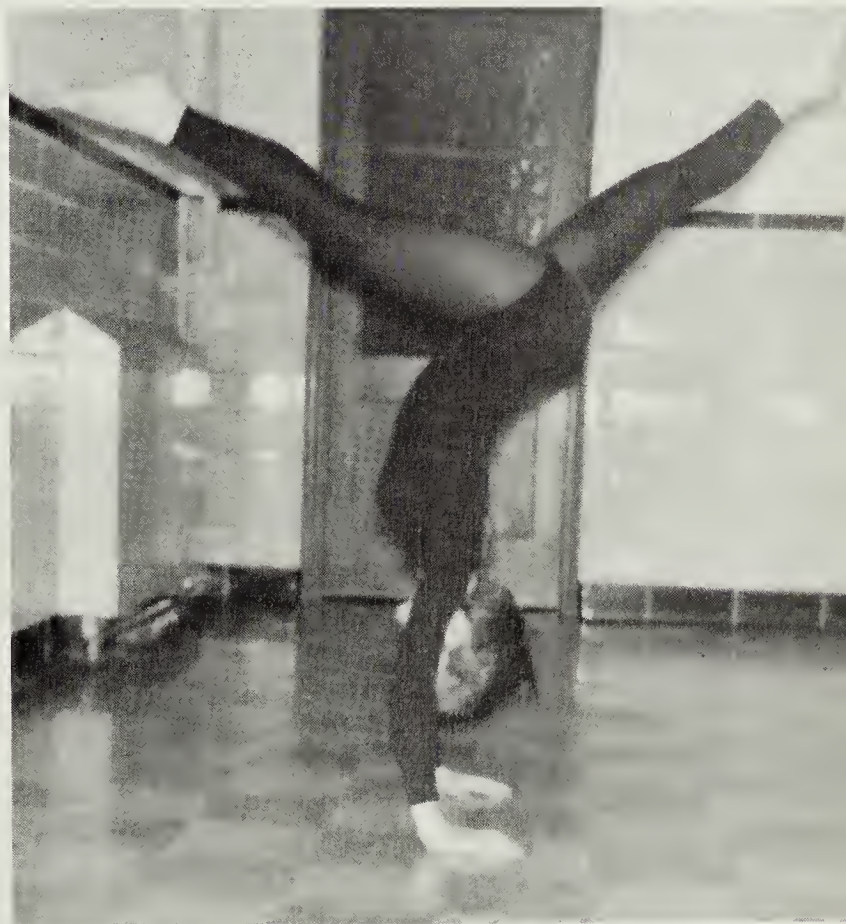


Anne Spitzer and Jo Ellen Armentrout spot for balance beam performer as Mrs. Mary Holm sits near by.



Susan Mathias, Sandy Moore, Bonnie Myers, and Jo Ellen Armentrout—Frozen in position.

## in formation



Susan Mathias defies Isaac Newton's law of gravity as she turns the world upside-down.





Varsity Cheerleaders: Joy Webster, Judy Glick, Linda Cooper, Linda Crider, Jennifer Dean, Lana Crider, Linda Baker, and Beverly Freeman.



Bonfire and pep rally add more school spirit before the Harrisonburg game.



"Give it to 'em boys!"

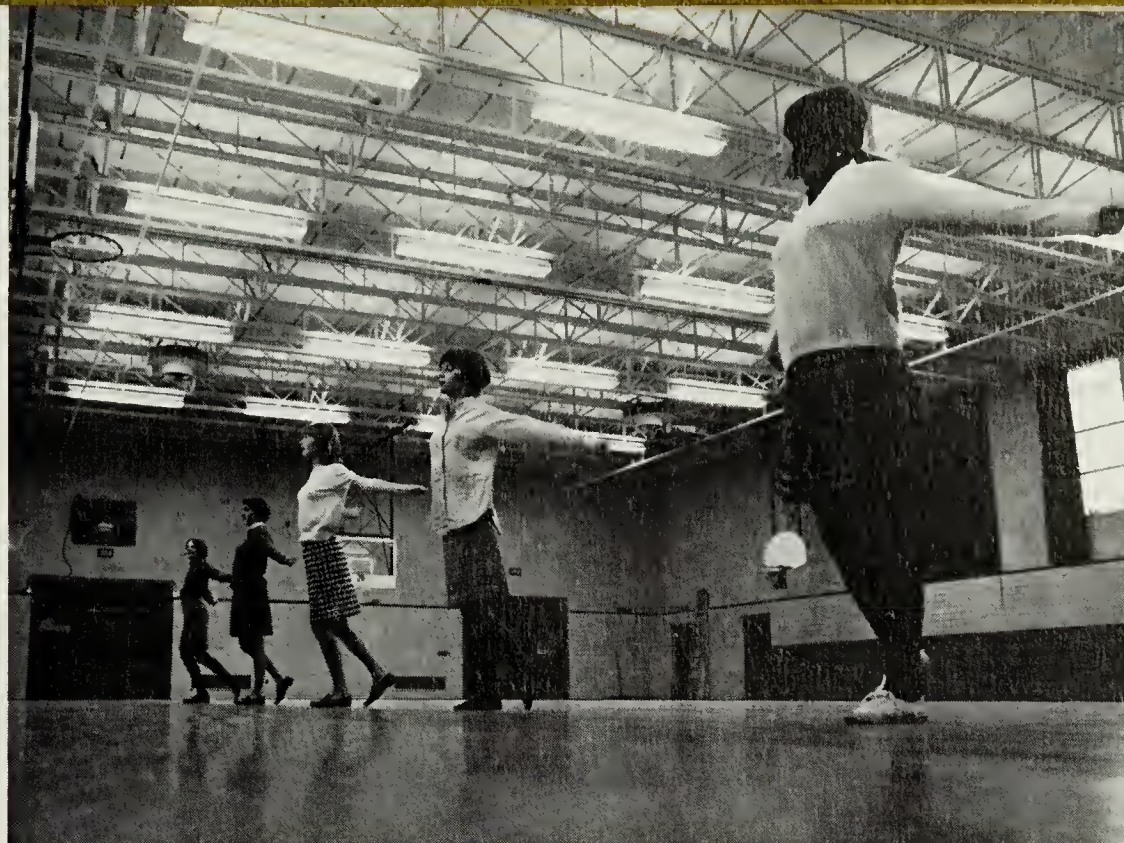
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Susan Hotchkiss, Sally Click, Cindy Myers, Jon Driver, Jenny Vaughn, and Cricket Strawderman.







Sue Hotchkiss leads junior varsity fans in a football cheer.

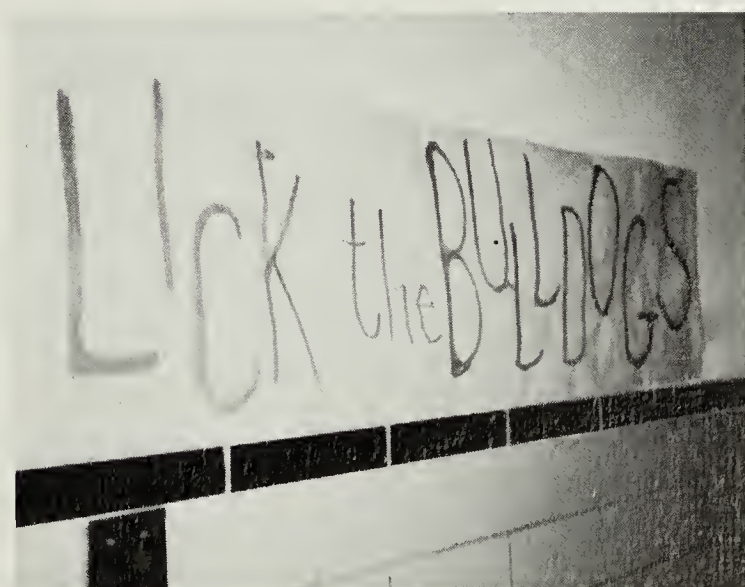
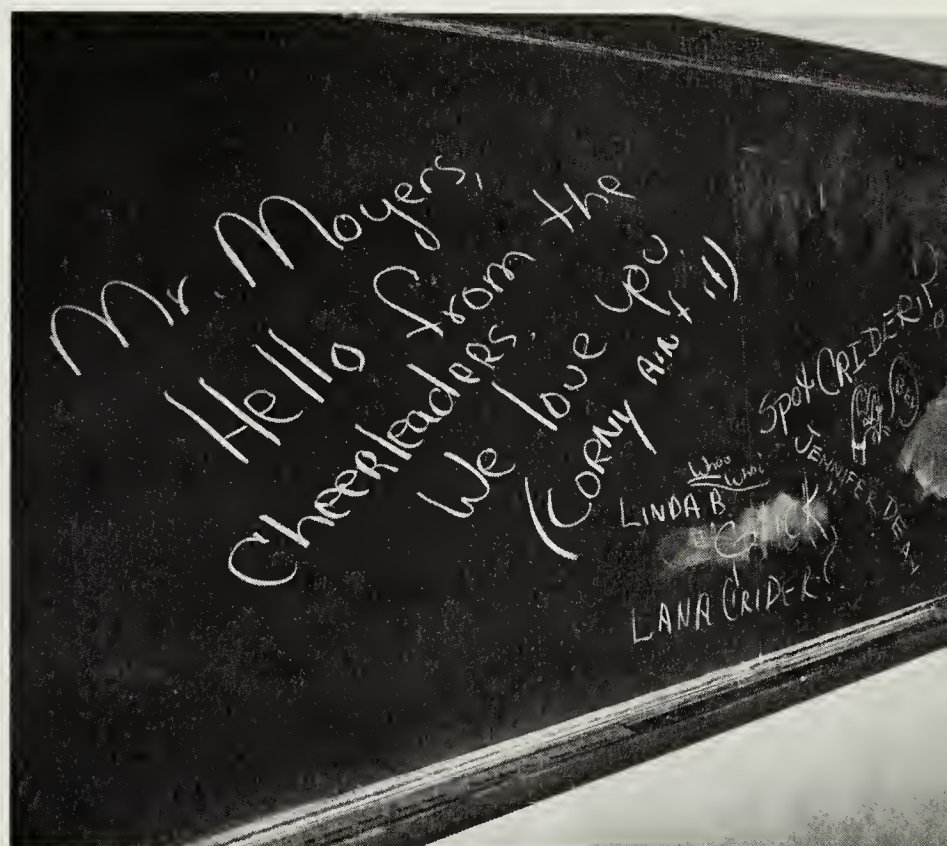


Practice makes a good cheerleader!

## Cheers, pep rallies, spirit stick—arouse school enthusiasm



To promote enthusiasm and school spirit, Mrs. Betty Allebaugh, cheerleading adviser, places a Gobbler poster in the hall.









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# **SPECIAL ACTIVITIES**





Co-captain Jay Whitmore crowns Judy Higgs as the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

## Judy Ann Higgs reigns on football queen



Creating an atmosphere of royalty for the Homecoming festivities, the band forms a crown for Queen Judy and her attendants.

On Saturday, October 7, Broadway held its annual Homecoming during halftime of the Broadway-Luray football game.

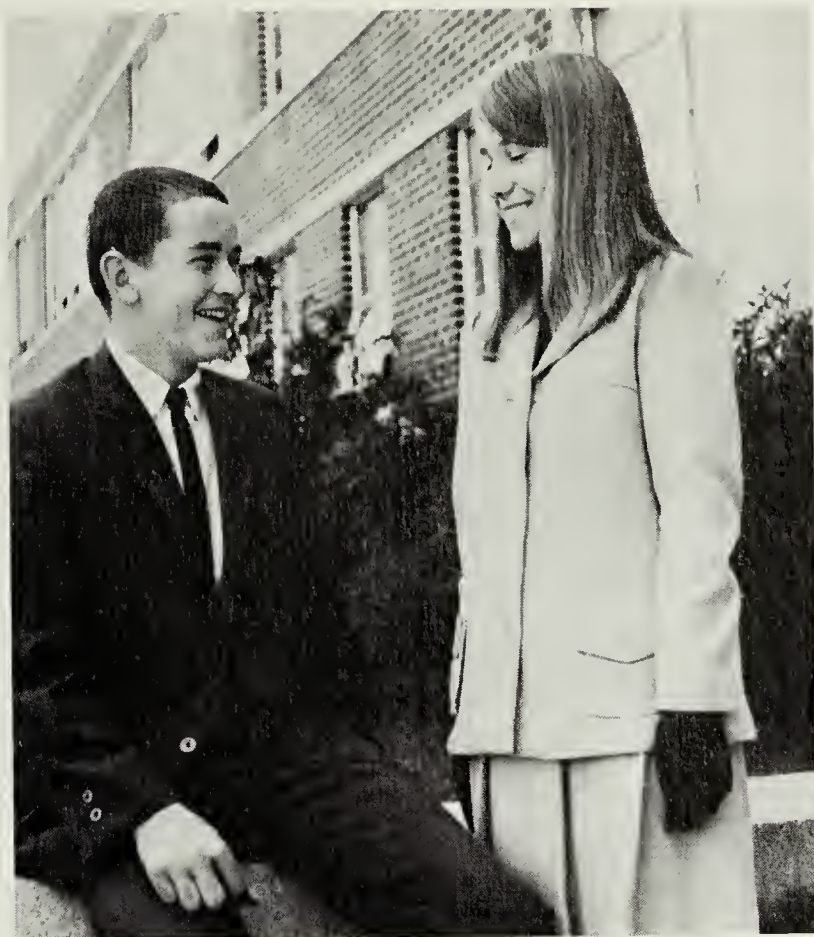
The band marched onto the field to form a "Hi" to pay tribute to the alumni. Next, they formed a house while playing "Home Sweet Home." As the queen and her court walked down the field to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," their path was paved by green smoke bombs.

After entering a crown formation, co-captains Joel Swank and Jay Whitmore crowned Judy Higgs as Homecoming Queen. To highlight the crowning, green balloons were released by Gobbler fans and a pompon routine was given by the cheerleaders. To the band's arrangement of "Auld Lang Syne," Broadway High's 1967 Homecoming Queen, escorted by Greg Good, took her place on the throne at the sidelines.





Senior attendant, Carla Wittig, with escort Tommy Pence.

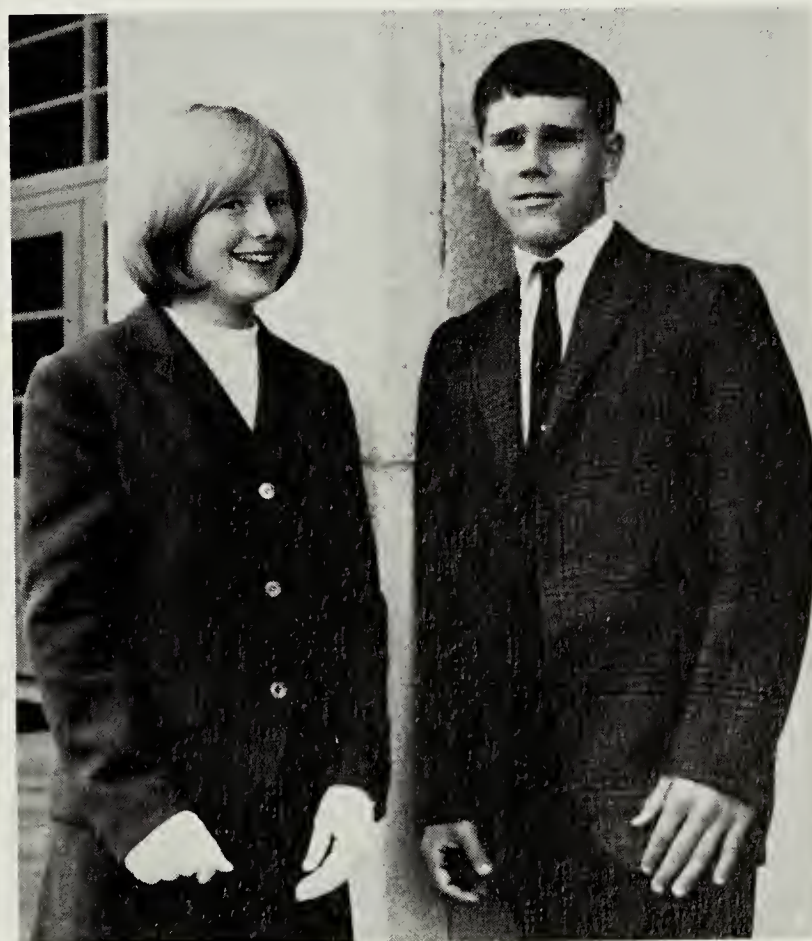


Junior attendant, Sharon Moomaw, with escort Tommy Lohr.

## Homecoming— a special time for students and alumni



Sophomore attendant, Karen Wilt, with escort Don Driver.



Freshman attendant, Sue Hotchkiss, with escort Davy Neff.



# French banquet



Gary Kerlin points skyward in a moment of ecstasy.



Effect of long conditioning—rush to beat the lunch bell.



Mike Holm, Jay Fulk, Steve Sayer, Wayne Jarrells, Sheila Williams —a rose among thorns? Or a mademoiselle among señores?

On November 17, French and Spanish students temporarily resumed use of the English language to facilitate communication during the French Banquet held in the Southern Kitchen's Restaurant at New Market, Virginia. This event was the result of many months of planning on the part of Mrs. Orebaugh and her French classes. After invitations were extended to Mr. Kyger's Spanish classes, attendance figures were totalled and prices were figured. Fifty cents was collected from each student for live music and one dollar and fifty cents was paid on arrival at 6:00 p.m.

A banquet of roast beef, green beans, coleslaw, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie and iced tea preceded a twenty-minute period for the set-up of the musical entertainment. Then the evening really got underway with the ear-splitting psychedelic beat of the Disciples of Sound. Soul-inspiring colors flashed through the darkness. Students danced to the sound of crackling reds, shrill yellows, pounding purples, and booming blues. After a ten-minute intermission the music continued. Only two slow dances were played during the whole time and few recognized them for what they were. A performance of the song called *Love*, which the Disciples planned to record, climaxed the evening, and at 10:30 the students and their "chaperones" left the dance floor to return to the drudgery of ordinary existence.



Mrs. William Kyger and Mrs. Robert Rhodes join in a tete a tete as Mr. Kyger gazes off into the distance in serious contemplation.



# Students honor football squad



Fun for everyone at the Football Party!



Sheila Williams—caught by the camera!



Mr. William Butcher gives his lady a whirl.

Each year the student body honors the football players with a Football Party. To end this year's season, the annual Football Party, sponsored by the Student Council, was held Saturday, November 4.

The gymnasium, decorated with green and white streamers, provided a gala setting for the evening. Students danced and socialized from 8:00 until 9:30. Then Student Council President Sheila Williams introduced queen Judy Higgs and her attendants. The football players, with the seniors introduced last, were presented to the students. Coaches and managers were also honored.

After the dance everyone went to the cafeteria for refreshments.



Mr. Joe Jones, Student Council Adviser, spends a gay (?) evening at the football party.



## Musical talent brings rewards



Five members of the band traveled to Waynesboro on February 2 for All-District Band. Eddie Dove and Clayton Baker made concert band while Joyce Fulk, Willie Voyten, and Jackie Ritchie were in the workshop band. Sunday, February 4, both bands presented special programs.

Marilee Black and Jennifer Dean attended Girls' State at Radford College. They were sponsored by the Plains District Woman's Club and the Linville-Edom Home Demonstration Club. The American Legion sponsored Larry Garber and Joel Swank as representatives to Boys' State, which was held at the College of William and Mary. Girls' State and Boys' State, which took place in June, provided an opportunity to learn about Virginia government.

All-District Band: Joyce Fulk, Willie Voyten, Jackie Ritchie, Eddie Dove, Clayton Baker.

## Representatives learn about government





## Broadway on top!



Broadway's track team climaxed the 1967 season with top District 10 ratings. Here, Mr. E. Cameron Miller, District 10 Track Chairman, presents the 1967 District 10 Championship trophy to Coach Tom Allebaugh. In the area of pole vaulting, the school record is held by Dan Ritchie at 12' 9".

## All State birds

Three of Broadway's football players were recognized for their skill and performance on the field. Jay Whitmore, Steve Weese, and Ron Holsinger placed among the All District 10 players. Honorable mention for All State went to Jay Whitmore and Steve Weese. Ron Holsinger made the Second All State Team. These All State selections were named in the fall by Virginia Sports Writers' Association.





# ¡Feliz Navidad!



Sue "Dennis the Menace" Mathias, Anne "Santa Claus" Spitzer, and Billy "Tommy" Layman wish everybody a Merry Christmas.



Eddie Lantz and Jim Tullous—Nigerians in the Spanish classes' presentation of "Christmas Around the World."

## Homemaking excellence



Marilee Black was among the ten highest ranking girls in Virginia selected by the 1968 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

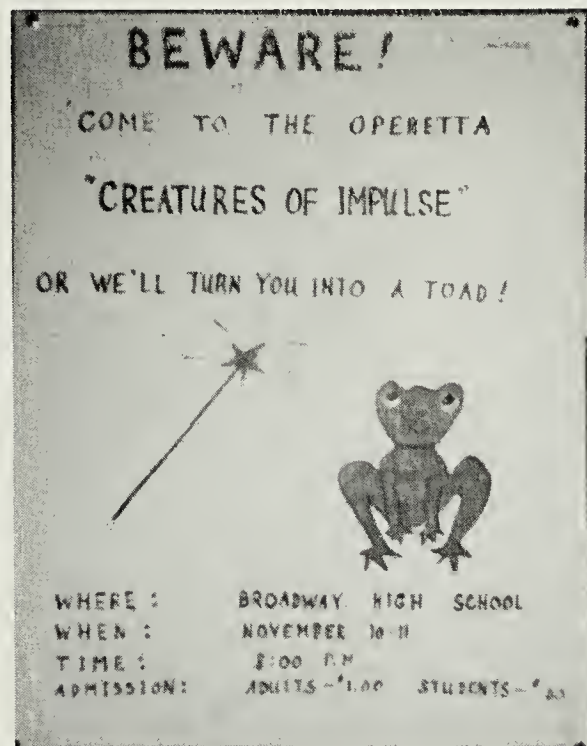
## Lifting hearts in song



All-District Chorus was held at Harrisonburg February 16-18. Elma Ritchie, Brenda Hutton, and Phyllis White tried out for All-State Chorus.



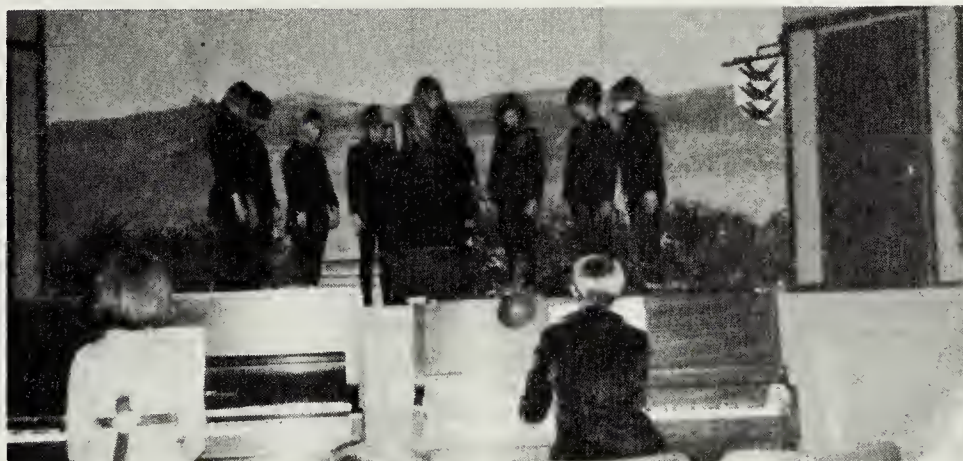
# Chorus presents "Creatures of Impulse"



While singing "We All Agree," the villagers decide to drive away the witch.



Brenda Hutton, the old witch, greets admirers.



As the witch stirs her brew, her helpers, the sprites, join in a dance.



Peter (Dennis Showalter) insults Pipette (Judy Higgs).



Judy Weaver and Barbara Graves, student directors.







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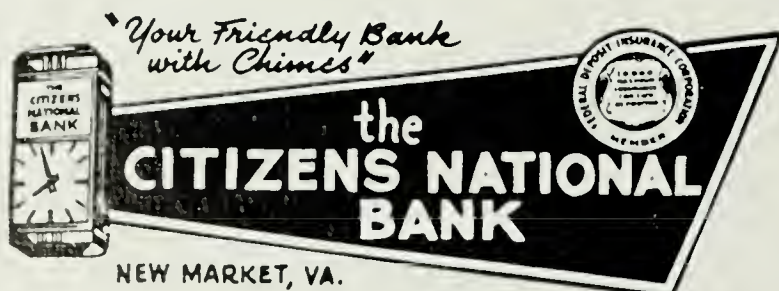
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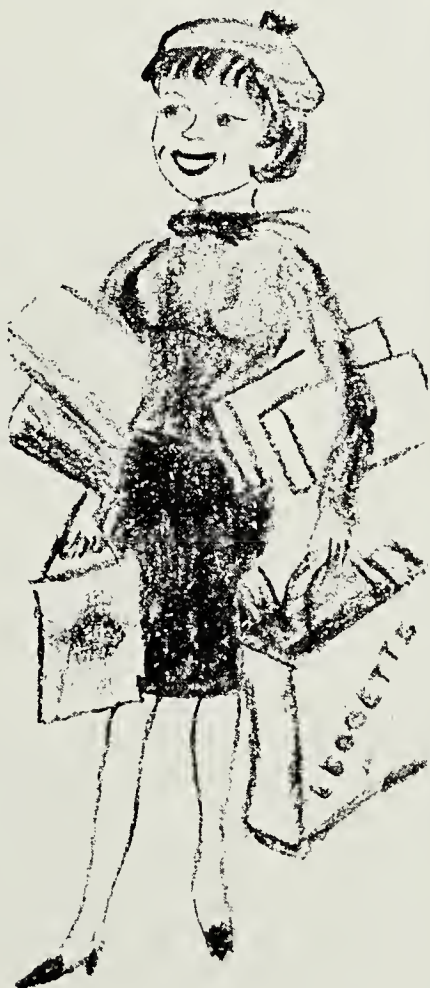
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high school next  
year, but I will  
always cherish  
the guidance and  
knowledge which  
I have gained during  
the years.

ooOoo

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Nigge

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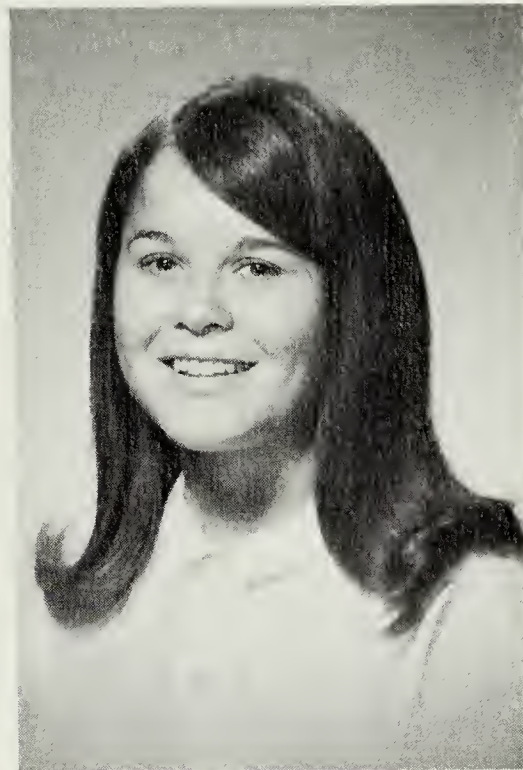
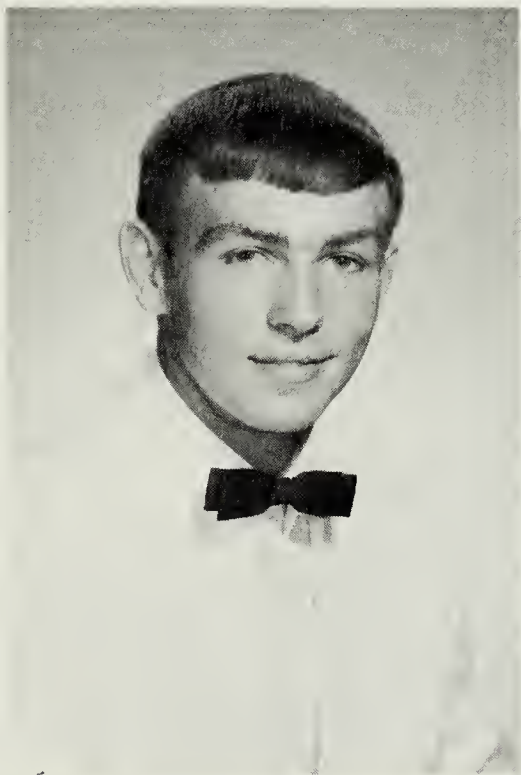
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MRS. Wampler  
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YEAR YOU WERE MY FAVORITE TEACHER  
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LOVE YA

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I enjoyed having you as a  
home room teacher.

Sam-Wally  
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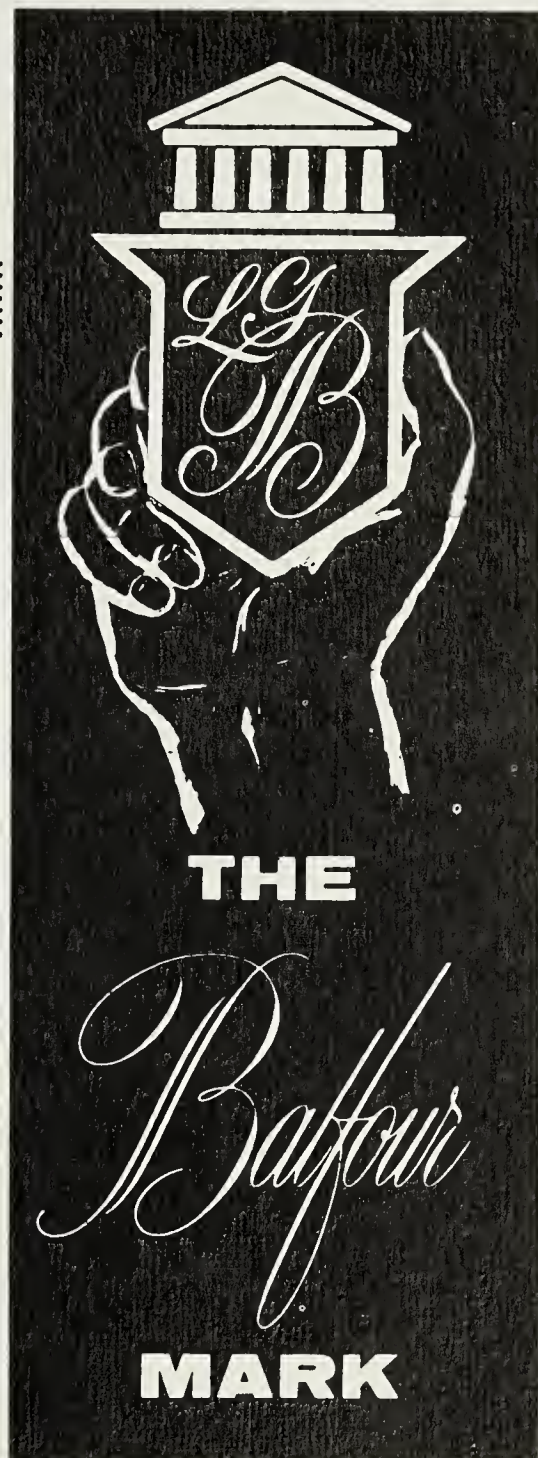
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 like people signing ~~annals~~ annuals in  
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